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6. At Richmond, a boom was started for ex-Gov. Harry F. Byrd. The Virginia house of delegates and the state senate unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing his candidacy.

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GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. If the Democrats throughout the 15.—Hundreds of families country hoped for clarification of fled before the wrath of the Smith's position toward the 1932 rising Tallahatchee River to- nomination they were disappoint ed. For the enigmatical "A" had nothing to say about his own fu-Desolation spread rapidly ture. He assailed the Republican over this fertile delta region leadership in his inimitable way, as a consequence of a break and appealed to his party to take in the main levee. An eight- a bold stand on prohibition. But on the question of his own possifoot wall of water thundered ble candidacy he was eloquently through the giant gap in the silent-even in the face of an open levee, rushing on a direct invitation for him to throw his hat

path toward this community. in the ring. "Gov. Smith," said Daniel Gallagher, a Boston lawyer, "the news- ley that he has not forgotten his papers have been saying to you pledge "to do all in my power to tell us your plans.

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NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Funer- youths, held here on automobile hospital.

MAY LINK THREE YOUTHS WITH



HARRY M. FISHER

BULKLEY WILL SEEK NEW TERM REVEALED AT PARTY BANQUET

Prohibition Issue Is after completing its reorganization 2. At New York, Gov. Franklin Thrust Into Lap Of Ohio Democrats

> bition was forced to the front as a state issue in the 1932 political campaign today after U. S. Senacrat of Cleveland, unexpectedly announced his candidacy for reelection here last night following a new attack on the eighteenth amendment.

The applause and cheering of confidence." "We have won elec- ment at a state-wide "victory din- foreseen obstacles, representatives say that the "spring-spell" is short- "Let me tell you something," he forcibly before state Democratic

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ture were predominantly Republi- ing.' can, but they won't be the next

time.' plan to win the Ohio presidential way until tomorrow delegation for White and push the candidacy of Newton D. Baker, for would go into the conference "with mer secretary of war, as he has an open mind." He refused to afdone by letters and speeches in re- firm widely circulated reports that cent weeks

Senator Bulkley was applauded or 15 per cent would be asked. the first moment he touched upon prohibition in his address, and was brotherhoods, representing 1,900,cheered repeatedly as he continued 000 workers, were ready to ask a discussing the subject, After stating he had "something personal" to mention, he announced his can-

didacy for reelection. Democrats were assured by Bulkthe end that the eighteenth amend-"Go slow with your plans until ment to the constitution shall be you hear from the people. The repealed as some day it must be

"I hope this issue may not cause year," he stated, and added: "I still believe it is the duty of

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hours before invited him to come ney, was endorsed for the nomina- heretofore, it is said. and take over its delegates to the was a Democratic district candinext Democratic convention but if date for congress several years ago.

TREASURY BALANCE ment to "stop Roosevelt" waited in ury balance as of Jan. 13 \$380,464, will probably be closed out soon. 060.09; expenditures \$10,147,484.13; customs receipts \$12,766,587.77.

Succeeds Dr. Chambliss

At Re-Organization

Meeting

City Commission reorganized for the next two years at the first scheduled meeting of 1932 Thursday night.

Harry M. Fisher, was elected president of the commission, while S. Dines was named vice-president and Commissioner Jacob Kany was again designated to serve as mayor of the city.

Dr. Frank M. Chambliss is the retiring president of the commission, having served in this capacity for two years. Commissioner Fisher had previously been vice-presi-

All the commissioners were present except Henry L. Binder, who is submitting to treatment at a Dayton hospital. Two of the commissioners, elect-

ed in November, began new terms of office. Commissioner Dines started his first elective term after completing an appointive term, and Commissioner Kany began his second four-year elective term. With no legislation of importance

to be considered, the commission transacted only routine business San Francisco And

LABOR AND CAPITAL CONFER IN CHICAGO

Open History - Making with the clap and flash of thunder Session To Discuss Problems

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"We now have power to go ahead with the discussions," he informed Sharing the same enthusiasm International News Service this and optimism, Governor White, re- morning. "We are prepared to viewing 1931 in Ohio, declared that come to a final decision on any both houses of the last legisla- matters brought up in the meet-

There remained a few matters to be ironed out, Willard explained, gale velocity. On the surface, complete har so the joint conference probably mony prevailed. Former Congress will not begin until 2 o'clock this man Martin L. Davey attended, afternoon. There was a possibility but made no effort to upset the the sessions would not get under-

Willard declared his committee voluntary wage reduction of 10

The heads of twenty-one railway six-hour day and a stabilization plan to cut unemployment

IRON LANTERN WILL MOVE TO GREEN ST.

The Iron Lantern Cafe, operated party issue, it is bound to be a ger Bldg., at Second and Detroit Grinning broadly, but remaining great public issue having its bear. Sts., the past two years, will be stlent, Smith took his seat in the ing on all elections to be held this moved February 1 to 17 Green St. in the room owned by D. M. Davidson and formerly occupied by the every candidate for either branch Lula Faye dining room, it was dis-The room will undergo extensive

remodeling and a room on the sec-At a seventh congressional dis- ond floor will be equipped to whole tax system, state and nation- trict caucus before the dinner, Paul serve banquets and large parties. al, heard him criticise Republican F. Dye, Urbana, son of Thomas E. A stairway to the second floor leadership in the economic crisis, Dye, state central committeeman, which opened from the kitchen but speak no word of condidacies. was endorsed as a candidate for will be changed and will lead from The time was ripe, for North congressman-at-large and Charles from the dining room. The kitchen Dakota Democrats had only a few B. Zimmerman, Springfield attor- will be closed, instead of open as

The entire stock of the Iron Lantern will be moved to the new location and the name "Iron Lantern" will be retained. The Lula Faye dining room was escaped uninjured.

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SCHOOL BOY TURNS

SHOOTING OF DEPUTY SHERIFF CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 .- Joining GREENUP, Ky., Jan. 15 .- At- W. Va., who lies with a bullet ment," acording to police, Anthony tempts to link three Toledo, O., wound in his brain at a Gallipolis Nard!, 19, a Dennison, O., high 71, DeCliff grocer. This action was gain with the approval of repre- al services for Mrs. Mary Jane theft charges, with the shooting occurred when hearing in police court here on a taken after ballistic experts had sentatives from New York, Chicago Newton, 103, were to be conducted a West Virginia deputy Sheriff Mason County authorities pursued charge of participating in the holda car which failed to stop for toll up of the New Hope restaurant

UNDER FIRE



WARDEN THOMAS

WINTRY BLASTS ARE SCHEDULED IN WAKE OF SPRING WEATHER

Pacific Coast Are Whipped By Storm

By International News Service Although it is only "the lull before the storm," according to the predictions of weather observers, them. mild, balmy breezes reminiscent of following the winter's heaviest and lightning. Abnormally high temperatures

which have shattered all-time January heat records continued to and raises their pay,' Baron CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Barring un- hold sway, but weather officials charged.

For the time being, however, riots you've been reading about will wide open.

was not severe enough to cause pigeon" charges by Baron. widespread damage:

San Francisco witnessed a cold he added. roaring wind that carried snow, hail and driving rain.

cisco and east-bay cities were disabled by gigantic waves. One wanted let out." ferryboat drifted helplessly for two hours with her engine rooms After being mercilessly buffeted she was taken in tow by A real snow and hail blizzard

buried San Francisco's residential districts in an inch of snow.

A huge ammunition barge tore away from the side of the navy battleship Pennsylvania. The barge almost drifted into the ferryboat lines before a crew of forty-three sailors in tugs could drop anchor. The United States Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings posted along the entire Pacific coast. The storm caused all airplane schedules suspended, train sched-

FAMILY UNHURT AS **BOMB WRECKS PORCH**

ules were delayed.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 15. Enemies who had previously threatened the family with poisoning were today believed responsible for the dynamite explosion yesterday which demolished the porch of the home of Patsy Pratt. The blast shattered windows in three nearby homes. Pratt, his wife, and their four

children were in the house at the time the dynamite exploded but

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 .- A slight seasonal improvement was noted in Ohio industrial employ ment in December over that of Noeymber, the bureau of business re search at Ohio State University reported. Bureau statistics showed that 319 of 969 concerns reporting, a robber gang "just for the excite- had increased employment in December from November. One hundred and thirty-one others had no school senior, today awaited a further decline from November.

TRAIN KILLED TWO

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BRUTALITY CLAIMS MADE BY PRISONERS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Prison Guards Killed Convicts Probers Are Told

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15.— Told by prisoners that convicts have been murdered by guards, or "head hunters," in the Ohio Penitentiary, and that Warden Preston E. Thomas uses a "stool pigeon" system, state senate investigators, after adjourning for the week-end, announced today they will continue their

probe Tuesday. Determination to inquire thoroughly into charges made yesterday when the investigating committee visited the prison and called prisoners from their cells to relate what they know of alleged brutality was announced by Chairman Roy J. Gillen (R) of Wellston.

The charge that guards have murdered convicts, which has been mentioned in testimony by discharged guards questioned Tuesday, was brought out by the committee in more detail with the interrogation of William Baron, Mahoning County bank robber serving a fifty-year term.

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Albert E. "Red" Holt of Cleveland, a life-termer, and Dewey N. Long, also of Cleveland, who is serving a ten to twenty-five year term for robbery, would not assist, nor would they explain why. Saying "this talk about me being

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Former Franklin County Prosecutor John J. Chester of Columbus s to be one of the witnesses called next week, it was stated.

FREED IN SHOOTING EATON, O., Jan. 15 .- Larimore

Charles today had been exonerated in the fatal shooting of Stanley Rose, 29, who was killed when he attempted to steal chickens from the Charles farm Thursday, authorities said. Jack Todd, a companion of Rose was held on a charge of grand larceny.

JUDY LEARNS HOW

TUDY was faced with a per-

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GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 15.-Hundreds of families country hoped for clarification of fled before the wrath of the Smith's position toward the 1932 rising Tallahatchee River to- nomination they were disappointday.

Is Inundated

over this fertile delta region leadership in his inimitable way, in the main levee. An eight-on the question of his own possifoot wall of water thundered ble candidacy he was eloquently through the giant gap in the silent-even in the face of an open ing he had "something personal" plan to cut unemployment. levee, rushing on a direct invitation for him to throw his hat to mention, he announced his can path toward this community. in the ring.

tion country was inundated. Because of 'he suddenness with which the great levee collapsed, it tell us your plans." was feared many persons, unlives in this new onrush of a deor the past three weeks.

An appeal for boats to rescue Fight On *Amendments Five thousand inhabitants of this silent, Smith took his seat in the ing on all elections to be held this moved February 1 to 17 Green St., district were imperilled Hundreds midst of the ensuing ovation abandoned their homes and sought haven in the higher reaches when by Roosevelt's

It was feared the avalanche of York heard him him speak, bril- complete frankness where he The room will undergo extensive ministration's \$2,000,000,000 finance water might have exacted a heavy liantly and forcefully, of the necestands on this issue." where warnings could not be com-

The collapse of the main levee climaxed the prolonged flood and rendered the situation more serious than ever. The danger of fa-

DAYTON, O., Jan. 15.—One man was dead and another was dving in the Miami Valley Hospital here Representatives of big cities, today as the result of traffic acci-MAY LINK THREE YOUTHS WITH

Snyder, 65, was seriously injured

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Funer- youths, held here on automobile hospital.

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO CLEAR NOMINATION ISSUE AT BANQUETS

Smith Still Enigma; Boom Started For Harry Byrd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The gale of Democratic oratory which swept the nation last night at upwards of a hundred "victory din-ners" did little to clarify the muddy waters surrounding the presidential nomination.

If anything, the Democratic gatherings only served to deepen the uncertainty and to make the enigmatical Alfred E. Smith more of a question mark than before. Summarized, the dinners had

these results: 1. At Boston, ex-Gov. Smith remained silent in the face of an open prediction that his party would "draft" him in the forthcoming presidential campaign. He neither signified his acceptance or rejection of invitations that he again become the party's standard

At New York, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who possesses more delegates, actual and potential, than any other candidate, assailed the Republican national leadership, called for a new deal in taxation, but remained eloquently si- bition was forced to the front as a lent on the question of his own state issue in the 1932 political 3. At Washington, the potential

candidacy of Speaker "Jack" Garner of Texas, took on added significance as capital Democrats cheered nounced his candidacy for reelechis name and his record of leader-

confidence." "We have won elections before in January only to be divided and defeated in November," said Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive commit-

a "dark horse" candidate for the poses. that contemplates further cancellation of Europe's debts. 6. At Richmond, a boom was

started for ex-Gov. Harry F. Byrd. The Virginia house of delegates this year. and the state senate unanimously candidacy.

Naturally, chief interest in last ex-Gov. Smith. They appeared on time. different platforms, Roosevelt in

If the Democrats throughout the ed. For the enigmatical "A" had Desolation spread rapidly ture. He assailed the Republican cent weeks.

"Gov. Smith," said Daniel Galla-Some 30,000 acres of rich planta gher, a Boston lawyer, "the news ley that he has not forgotten his papers have been saying to you pledge "to do all in my power to

"Go slow with your plans until ment to the constitution shall be The repealed as some day it must be party is going to draft you. Don't uge which has plagued the region throw away that brown derby. You dissension in our own party yet it will need it again, and it will not seems to me clear that whether or look bad when you hang it up down not the question shall be made a by Edward J. Kraft in the Messen-

Smith's silence was matched only

essity for reorganization of the

hours before invited him to come ney, was endorsed for the nomina- heretofore, it is said. and take over its delegates to the was a Democratic district candi- Lantern will be moved to the new Pratt, his wife, and their four Gov. Roosevelt was aware of it he them John J. Raskob, who has ment to "stop Roosevelt" waited in ury balance as of Jan. 13 \$380,464, will probably be closed out soon. EMPLOYMENT GAINS

(Continued on Page Five) customs receipts \$12,766,587.77.

Succeeds Dr. Chambliss At Re-Organization Meeting

City Commission reorganized for the next two years at the first scheduled meeting of 1932 Thursday night.

Harry M. Fisher, was elected president of the commission, while S. Dines was named vice-president and Commissioner Jacob Kany was again designated to serve as mayor of the city. Dr. Frank M. Chambliss is the

retiring president of the commission, having served in this capacity for two years. Commissioner Fisher had previously been vice-presi-

All the commissioners were present except Henry L. Binder, who is submitting to treatment at a Dayton hospital.

HARRY M. FISHER

AT PARTY BANQUET

Thrust Into Lap Of

Ohio Democrats

campaign today after U. S. Sena-

tor Robert J. Bulkley, wet Demo-

crat of Cleveland, unexpectedly an-

tion here last night following a

The applause and cheering of

amendment,

didacy for reelection.

Democrats were assured by Bulk-

the end that the eighteenth amend-

"I hope this issue may not cause

year," he stated, and added:

060.09: expenditures \$10,147,484.13;

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16.-Prohi-

BULKLEY WILL SEEK

Two of the commissioners, elected in November, began new terms of office. Commissioner Dines started his first elective term after completing an appointive term, and Commissioner Kany began his second four-year elective term.

With no legislation of importance to be considered, the commission transacted only routine business Prohibition Issue Is after completing its reorganization.

LABOR AND CAPITAL CONFER IN CHICAGO ON WAGE SCHEDULE

Open History - Making Session To Discuss

ment at a state-wide "victory din- foreseen obstacles, representatives say that the "spring-spell" is short- "Let me tell you something," he ner" attended by Governor George of labor and capital of the nation's lived and that the cold, wintry continued. "If you don't do some-White, U. S. Senator J. Hamilton railroads were to open their his- blasts of 'ole man winter are on thing about it, the next time any-Lewis of Illinois, and other cele tory-making conference on wage ties, thrust the liquor question cuts and unemployment here today. forcibly before state Democratic Opening of the conference yes-5. At Columbus, O., Senator Rob. chieftains who have constantly terday, as scheduled, was postert J. Bulkley, figured by some as tried to avoid it for harmony pur poned when the committee of nine spicuous by its absence. Store killed in 1930 by a guard, Burton A crowd of 2300 Ohio Democrats received full authority to negotiate, thrown wide open. to his party to solve the prohibi- packed the meeting, which This authority was obtained late bloomed; birds sang; robins were bery, testified, but did not cite any launched the 1932 state campaign yesterday and during the night, ac. reported seen in many sections details. stand against the internationalism against Republicans. Senators cording to Daniel Willard, presi- and the spring-time atmosphere Carter, who said he frequently Bulkley and Lewis attacked the dent of the Baltimore and Ohio was prevalent everywhere. Hoover administration from near and chairman of the carriers'

with the discussions," he informed was not severe enough to cause pigeon" charges by Baron. Sharing the same enthusiasm International News Service this widespread damage; adopted a resolution endorsing his and optimism, Governor White, re-morning. "We are prepared to viewing 1931 in Ohio, declared that come to a final decision on any "both houses of the last legisla- matters brought up in the meet-

> On the surface, complete har- so the joint conference probably mony prevailed. Former Congress- will not begin until 2 o'clock this man Martin L. Davey attended, afternoon. There was a possibility but made no effort to upset the the sessions would not get underplan to win the Ohio presidential way until tomorrow. delegation for White and push the Willard declared his committee

mer secretary of war, as he has an open mind." He refused to afnothing to say about his own fu- done by letters and speeches in re- firm widely circulated reports that a voluntary wage reduction of 10 Senator Bulkley was applauded or 15 per cent would be asked.

as a consequence of a break and appealed to his party to take the first moment he touched upon The heads of twenty-one railway prohibition in his address, and was brotherhoods, representing 1,900,cheered repeatedly as he continued 000 workers, were ready to ask a discussing the subject, After stat- six-hour day and a stabilization

The Iron Lantern Cafe, operated party issue, it is bound to be a ger Bldg., at Second and Detroit marooned families was issued by in Washington."

W. R. Gray commissioner of levees. Grinning broadly, but remaining great public issue having its bear. Sts., the past two years, will be in the room owned by D. M. David-"I still believe it is the duty of son and formerly occupied by the every candidate for either branch Lula Faye dining room, it was dis-Several thousand diners in New of congress to make known with closed by Mr. Kraft Friday.

At a seventh congressional dis- ond floor will be equipped to whole tax system, state and nation trict caucus before the dinner, Paul serve banquets and large parties. al, heard him criticise Republican F. Dye, Urbana, son of Thomas E. A stairway to the second floor The entire stock of the Iron nearby homes.

and take over its delegates to the was a Democratic district candidate for congress several years ago. location and the name "Iron children were in the house at the of Rose was held on a charge of Lantern" will be retained. The Lula Faye dining room was escaped uninjured.

placed in the hands of an assignee WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Treas- several weeks ago and the stock

SCHOOL BOY TURNS ROBBER FOR THRILL

SHOOTING OF DEPUTY SHERIFF CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.-Joining GREENUP, Ky., Jan. 15 .- At- W. Va., who lies with a bullet ment," acording to police, Anthony school senior, today awaited a further decline from November. a car which failed to stop for toll up of the New Hope restaurant

pal Church, with burial in Ever- Francis Russell, 19, and Francis boys were arrested here yesterday The youth, police said, admitted fatal injuries when they stepped All efforts of spokesmen for both green Cemetery. Mrs. Newton, a O'Neil, 15, were to be viewed and for a similar offence. If the youths that he came to Cleveland during from behind a moving freight train Carter and William Sanders, 22, Chicago and New York have thus step-daughter of Richard E. Steele, questioned by Sheriff H. E. Bur- are not identified with the Sayre the Christmas holidays and became into the path of a speeding passena lot of kick in it."

UNDER FIRE



WARDEN THOMAS

WINTRY BLASTS ARE SCHEDULED IN WAKE OF SPRING WEATHER

San Francisco And Pacific Coast Are Whipped By Storm

By International News Service fore the storm," according to the while Bethel was running from redictions of weather observers, them. ild, balmy breezes reminiscent of Baron, who testified he is "one spring-time swept over Ohio today man who is not afraid of Warden llowing the winter's heaviest Thomas," charged that Briggs rainfall which pounded the state whom he described as "what the with the clap and flash of thunder prisoners call a 'killer" shot Tracy and lightning. Abnormally high temperatures "finished him."

which have shattered all-time Jan- Warden Thomas "likes killers uary heat records continued to and raises their pay,' Baron CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Barring un- hold sway, but weather officials charged.

Obloans basked in the balmy be like a picnic in comparison." breezes Winter clothing was con "Red" Allen, a prisoner, was rail presidents reported it had not doors and office windows were Carter, a Darke County prisoner

night. Many sections reported a removed only when he took a Democratic presidential triumph "We now have power to go ahead light hall storm but its intensity bath, once a week, added to "stool

roaring wind that carried snow, hail and driving rain. Poles were torn down. Ferry pigeons," because "the warden for

boats ploughing between San Fran- several years dictated to clemency cisco and east-bay cities were dis- boards and told them whom he candidacy of Newton D. Baker, for would go into the conference "with abled by gigantic waves. One wanted let out." ferryboat drifted helplessly for two hours with her engine rooms ter, there has been a sudden im-After being mercilessly flooded buffeted she was taken in tow by

> buried San Francisco's residential districts in an inch of snow. A huge ammunition barge tore away from the side of the navy thing battleship Pennsylvania. The barge sailors in tugs could drop anchor.

The United States Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings posted along the entire Pacific coast. The storm caused all airplane schedules suspended, train schedules were delayed.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 15.

Enemies who had previously FREED IN SHOOTING threatened the family with poison leadership in the economic crisis, Dye, state central committeeman, which opened from the kitchen ing were today believed responsibut speak no word of condidacies was endorsed as a candidate for will be changed and will lead from ble for the dynamite explosion yes. Charles today had been exonerated The time was ripe, for North congressman-at-large and Charles from the dining room. The kitchen terday which demolished the porch The time was ripe, for North congressman-at-large and Charles from the dining room. The kitchen of the home of Patsy Pratt. The Rose, 29, who was killed when he blast shattered windows in three attempted to steal chickens from

time the dynamite exploded but

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 .- A slight seasonal improvement was noted in Ohio industrial employment in December over that of Noevmber, the bureau of business research at Ohio State University reported. Bureau statistics showed that 319 of 969 concerns reporting, a robber gang "just for the excite- had increased employment in December from November. One hun-CENTENARIAN DIES tempts to link three Toledo, O., wound in his brain at a Gallipolis Nardi, 19, a Dennison, O., high dred and thirty-one others had no

TRAIN KILLED TWO

Mudrich, were dead here today.

BRUTALITY CLAIMS MADE BY PRISONERS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Prison Guards Killed Convicts Probers Are Told

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 .--Told by prisoners that convicts have been murdered by guards, or "head hunters," in the Ohio Penitentiary, and that Warden Preston E. Thomas uses a "stool pigeon" system, state senate investigators, after adjourning for the week-end, announced today they will continue their

probe Tuesday. Determination to inquire thoroughly into charges made yesterday when the investigating committee visited the prison and called prisoners from their cells to relate what they know of alleged brutality was announced by Chairman Roy J. Gillen (R) of Wellston.

The charge that guards have murdered convicts, which has been mentioned in testimony by discharged guards questioned Tuesday, was brought out by the committee in more detail with the interrogation of William Baron, Mahoning County bank robber

serving a fifty-year term. Guards named Briggs and Tracy fatally shot a Negro prisoner Although it is only "the lull be named Bethel, Baron charged,

times at Bethel and that Tracy

For the time being, however, riots you've been reading about will

Flowers serving twenty-five years for robhad a 100-pound ball and chain at-Rain battered central Ohio last tached to his legs, and that it was

A Hungarian prisoner named Kish, he said, is the leading "stool SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—The pigeon," and is empowered to boss wildest storm in many years hit even the guards. The Ohio Peni-

Desolation Spread As Plantation Region Naturally, chief interest in last ture were predominantly Republing."

There remained a few matters through California on a wind of is operated by men "who are trycan, but they won't be the next to be fromed out, Willard explained, San Francisco witnessed a cold he added. Some prisoners, he told the committee are willing to be "stool

> According to testimony by Carprovement in the meals at the prison. "Tuesday we got the same dinner the guards got and yesterday we got an extraordinarily good

dinner," he said. Three men summoned defied the committee and refused to say any-

Albert E. "Red" Holt of Clevealmost drifted into the ferryboat land, a life-termer, and Dewey N. lines before a crew of forty-three Long, also of Cleveland, who is serving a ten to twenty-five year term for robbery, would not assist, nor would they explain why.

Saying "this talk about me being anti-social is a lot of hooey," Holt demanded "to be let alone." Long said he did not request an audience and had nothing to say. Charles Foster, who is held for burglary, refused to appear before the committee.

Former Franklin County Prosecutor John J. Chester of Columbus is to be one of the witnesses called next week, it was stated.

EATON, O., Jan. 15.-Larimore in the fatal shooting of Stanley the Charles farm Thursday, authorities said. Jack Todd, a companion

JUDY LEARNS HOW

TUDY was faced with a per-

plexing problem. She had been invited to the big dance at the "Sig" hause and she was in dire need of a new dress. Like many girls, at this time she was "financially embarrassed." And she couldn't figure just where she was to get came to the rescue and advertised some of Judy's old evening dresses for sale in the Classi fied columns of THE EVENING GAZETTE, sold them within a few days--in short, Judy, went to the fraternity dance in the most perfectly adorable new dress bought with the money from the sale of the old ones. Why don't you try the Classi-fled Ads? Just phone 111.

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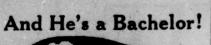
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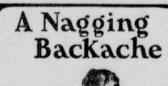
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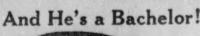
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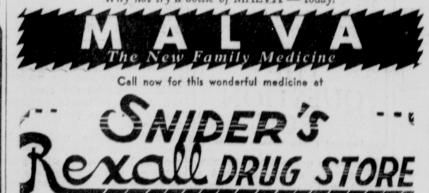
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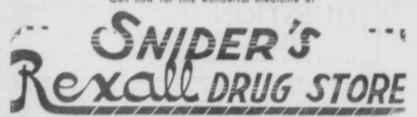


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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That which is far off, and exceeding deep, who can find it out? - Ecclesiastes. vii, 24.

CUTTING PAYROLL

Sen.Reed Smoot proposes that for the duration of the present emergency the Government cut its payroll by the simple process of not filling vacancies caused by the death or retirement of employees. The reduction thus effected would be gradual and painless. The sudden dismissal of a large number of Government employees at this time, it lers, for there are not enough anything so miraculous could be imagined, would discomfort the persons dismissed. There is no distress caused when no one is appointed to a vacancy opened by natural causes.

Some idea of the extent to which the country would eventually benefit from the adoption of the Smoot plan may be gathered from the fact that during the last fiscal year no less than 43,233 vacancies in the Government service were filled by new appointments. The refusal to fill those vacancies would have reduced the Government personnel 7.1 per

Since 1800 the population of the country has increased about 25 times, while the number of persons on the Government payroll has increased 4,500 times! Since June 30, 1929, there has been an increase in the personnel of Government agencies in Washington alone from 63,-

Senator Smoots proposal, at least, has aroused much comment.

Other Editorial Thoughts

IN HAWAII

Whatever may be the merits of the particular case which has called attention to conditions in Hawaii, it is perfectly plain that those conditions are not what they should be.

The same may be said, of course, of conditions in a number of large cities in this country, but the case is somewhat different. The gangsterism of our cities is difficult to fight because of the very size of the cities and because of the alliance between crime and politics, and bodily into East Side shops by foremost anti-red crusader in conincidentally, because the United States government cannot meddle with eager salesmen, eliminating another punishing state and local law violations.

In Chicago the United States government has been able to put in jail a man, said to be guilty of all sorts of crimes, including many as it moved offices to the 13th onstration, such as the Rev. Father their cause to congress, Father Cox murders, but not because of the murders. The federal authorities have floor of 250 Park avenue, scorning James R. Cox recently led from and his lieutenants were scrupulbeen able to establish a case against this man for the violation of in- the superstition powerful enough to Washington, is a ously polite, and appreciative of come tax laws. Perhaps if they could deal with murder in Illinois they might be successful in convicting him of murder. Probably if the income tax law violations were under the jurisdiction of state courts, he would not now be in jail.

But, in Hawaii, the crime complained of is, in effect, rural crime. There are no big cities, no place for the criminals to lose themselves effectively. There is reason to suppose that a moderately energetic at- by Americans for clothes. . . Many tempt to enforce the laws would be successful.

In addition, in the case of Hawaii the United States government can take direct action. No doubt there will be a thoroughgoing investigation them once a month to read and and such direct action will be taken.

But something more than this is needed. How has it come about that conditions in Hawaii have been permitted to get into such a wretched state? Just what conditions of local government are responsible? Surely there have been persons connected with the federal government who were aware of what was going on. How does it come that strong representations have not been made before this, or, if such representations were made, how does it come that nothing has been done to remedy these conditions? Why has it been necessary to wait until the attention of the people of this country and the whole world was call- had nothing better to do in the ed to these conditions by the unfortunate crime in question before the government made any serious move to do anything? - Springfield Sun.

Gazetteers

Here's new way to say it: "Cheer up, the worst is over."

Judging by the latest news stories, the latest and most popular racket is bank robbing and kidnaping.

The coming national platforms will be about as hard to write as was the Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

Opposed To Extending War Debts

By FRED A. BRITTEN

Representative of Illinois (Fred A. Britten was born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18, 1871. He received his education in public schools and business col. lege. He began his business caelege. He began his business career in the general building construction business in 1894. He became chairman of the Illinois civil service commission in 1909, and has been a member of the sixty.third, seventy. second congresses, representing the eleventh Illinois district. Britten is a Republican.)

moted in England, France and the ed. United States for a further cancellation of the debts due us by foreign governments is the most than unmitigated gall and the audacious contempt of American quicker European statesmen realize intelligence that has yet come out this, the better for all concerned. of the World war.

from Europe to the shoulders of immediately cancelled. the already overworked American taxpayer.

ed by congress having failed in- square miles of territory and a gloriously to efect world prosperity, population of 9,000,000 people in Portugal it must now be presumed that sad- eastern and western South Africa dling all war debts on simple- and certain Pacific islands. This minded but rich Uncle Sam is the enormous area is rich in gold, diaonly way to save Europe.

Yugo-Slavia total less than 10 per the seas and Britannia undoubt- Hollywood," asignificant fraction of their total tical dictator of all Europe.

1 budget expenditures.

Neither England nor France can publicly refuse to pay their bonds guaranteeing payment of money loaned them after the armistice. That would be an acknowledgement of bankruptcy. England is more prosperous than we are and tucky? France is probably the most prosperous nation on earth at the present moment. Congress has reached the end of its benevolence and sions or reductions. The war was a European institution are now scarce," not "Mink-skins and its effect should be settled by are valuable, because these animals The propaganda now being pro- the European governments involv- are now scarce."

The play for further American charity is nothing more nor less If general governmental debt Temporary world depression is cancellation will bring back pros-

vehicle upon which perity, then the balance of the French and British statesmen will German war reparations payments propose moving the entire war debt under the Young plan should be Under the Treaty of Versailles,

England and France extorted from The moratorium recently approv- Germany more than 1,000,000 monds, rubber, copra, ivory, cof-Suspended principal and interest fee, cattle and fruits. Besides this

Madhattanite:

All newspapermen practicing in New York think they know just what specially-prepared printed fare out-of-towners like to con-. They imagine there is a special problem in serving up this newsprint dish, with carefully marked off taboos against various subjects. . . "Out-of-towners would be shocked by that," and "nobody but a New Yorker would understand or be interested in that." . .

Blah! . . Every publication originally intended for Manhattan consumption has succeeded across the land for the same reason which brought circulation in town. . . And nothing about New York interesting locally could fail to get wide-spread reaction outside, where the city is better known than it is to the natives, anyway.

The big gamblers and gunmen never pay in anything except cash. Which is to say, the ex-gambgames going nightly now to make profession worth while. . . There is a store in 42nd street which has been "going out of busiuninterruptedly for four

years. . . Now the burlesque houses have taken, in some instances, to giving away "peppy" cartoon booklets with those boxes of candy sold between the acts. . . Broadway is the leanest lane in the world for "prize" candy offers so common a decade ago. . .

Who goes to Harlem anymore? . Up there, by the way, the cover charge is making its last stand, and the \$2-a-half-pint ginger ale. . . An English paper the other day described Sixth avenue, in the West Forties as "a portion of New York's lower East Side" . . That Russian railway wreck, after which the injured were laid out on a parallel track and promptly run over by a passing freight, was so astoundingly simple-minded as to make it understandable why the censors are tight about news from that land ...

The gyp auctioneers still find customers for those mysterious "bonanza packages" alleged to be worth 'at least \$5" . . No longer Manhattan structure.

of his feminine movie partners. . . 1931 an average of \$62.50 was spent harm than good. town have letter-readers call on his threat of danger. answer correspondence.

GAG?

Here's the Broadway influencethe Times Square Smirk-at its there is no question of the greater peak. A cabaret shortly to open will contain the following innocently ried out by the army under the in other words, bloodshed." uttered remark of Thomas Edison on its menu:

'Sleep is a relic of the prehistoric ages, when men slept because they darkness." - Edison.

Add it yourself, the old cheap columning expletive: "Haw!"

THE QUESTION

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GRAB BAG How many school children visit Washington each year?

What countries did Napoleon

Correctly Speaking-Do not use a pronoun, or a pronominal expression, seeming to rewill be duped no longer. There will fer to a word or phrase that has World skins are valuable, because minks

> Today's Anniversary Webster was born.

Persons born on this day have great executive ability, acute reasoning powers and fine intellect.

Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. It is estimated that 50,000 school children come to Washington each year. 2. At one time he

France, parts of Italy, Russia, ter. Goodby!" Prussia, the Netherlands, pain and 3. Frankfort.

may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfents due the United States tremendous conquest of land, the addressed envelope for each to Cenin 1932 from Belgium, France, Eng-war has driven the German navy tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 her mother asked, "Well, are you and I remember them so brave and land, Italy, Poland, Rumania and its merchant auxiliaries off Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In really going forever?"—she was patient. It makes me ashamed of "Seeing Washington," cent of their combined military edly rules the waves, while France "Swimming" Charles P. Stewart's ploded, "NO!" and ran out the gives me more power, makes me land shilling, six-pence and threelitures and are actually an has become the financial and poli-treatise on "Our Government," and front door and was off to school. stronger.... Doesn't it do that

DANGEROUS EMBERS



CONGRESSMEN ARE AGREED FATHER COX'S MARCHERS EXERTED INFLUENCE

ment was pointlessly insulting month earlier?

"That." said the representative

"Yet neither should be overlook-

Family Budgeting

Other pages you may wish to in-

For the farm wife the bureau of

home economics has planned the

loose-leaf account book with special pages for such items as "products

furnished by the farm,"

clude in your budget book other

we have seen thus far.'

through megaphones.

WASHINGTON.-Representative | Where the Communist manage- | And the demonstration of are prospective customers yanked Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, gress, agrees with Representative even to persons like Senator Wiltouch of humorous color from the Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota's out- liam H. King, when he courteously frowning, "was Communistic; organ to prosper prodigiously as soon right sort of unemployment dem- of the demonstrators in presenting as I know from secret sources of me? eliminate that floor from many a times like the present

Representative Kvale agrees with Nevertheless, whatever they may Will Rogers has never kissed any Representative Fish, that the type have muttered sotto voce, the Comof demonstration such as visited munist chieftains did not openly The Aquaria, in Cortlandt street, the capital under Communist lead-suggest violence. has a tank full of weird, pop-eyed ership a month ahead of Father tropical fish. . . At \$25 per . . In Cox's is calculated to do more

Aside from the fact that Father However, there is no doubt that, Pittsburgh clergyman's command during its short stay in the city. It is true that the first display was characterized by an atmo-

The Communist organizers' little band was sullen. Father Cox's host was thorough-

ly good natured.

Father over so large and hastily gathered are worse than warfare in the af- ating clothing and advancement, times might break him of that little a throng was remarkable

use the plain term-"bloodshed."

Accounts differ as to whether, ors quarantining them on an is-Yet Father Cox, if anything was after saying to President Hoover, land. the families in the Russian- more outspoken than any of the "Unless there is immediate relief, Polish and Italian sections of the avowedly revolutionary brethren in God help this country," he did or did not add, "There will be blood- Kvale, "that Father Cox's pilgrim- always are anxious friends that

> Cox's following, of between 10,000 under his own signature, in a spread distress. and 15,000, outnumbered the earlier Washington newspaper, on the day visitors by probably a dozen to one, of the demonstration, he declared: "If congress refuses us, we are the bitterness of the antagonisms find one out." impressiveness of the program car- open to anything and everythingit aroused on both sides.

was Representative Fish's verdict after observing the Cox demonstraspheric tensity which was entirely tors from the steps of the Capitol building.

"Moreover," he continued, "this affair may be distinctly beneficial." being personally comfortable, pre-

ALL of US BY MARSHALL MASLIN

A Little Girl Who Was "Mad." woman of nearly nine nearly left record," "poultry record," Home

And Then Was Brave

She hadn't been getting along a with her family at all. They were What is the capital of Ken- mean to her. They wouldn't let her do things. They wouldn't let her go to grown-up movies, nor read grown-up books, nor stay up They treated her like a child -and anybody knows that a young woman of nine years isn't a child be no further sentimental exten- not been expressed. Say "Minkwith her. Her little sister teased p her. Her father wasn't so much, sh either. She had had just about sh

> did happen to get out of the wrong cla On this day, in 1782, Daniel side of the bed, things reached a wa climax. Her small sister was was p'ticularly a nuisance and they had doc an argument. Her mother sent firs her into the other room to finish She her breakfast-and there, all by herself, she made her Great Decis- lowi ion. She got a piece of paper and tinue she got a pencil and she wrote this same note:

> > "I have left this house forever. I will not stand another day with controlled a cross mother and a pestering sis-

Then she ran off to the bath- can't get those burned children room to wash her teeth, because of cut of my mind. When I hear course you can't leave a house for- grown-ups complaining, I think of Note: The following pamphlets ever with dirty teeth. And while them. I remember those children she was away doing that, her mother found the note and when when they're hurt and sulk when the young woman came back and they can't have what they wantquiet for a moment and then ex- adults. It lifts me up a little, And that afternoon this young you?

"There are complacent folk who, Budgets For The Entire Family

fer to shut their eves to the reali-In the former there was a hint ties of today, to belittle the sufferof immediate peril-not so much ings of some 10,000,000 of their felfrom the rank and file, which were low citizens. Not to mention that listless, but from the crowd's lead- these visitors are fully entitled to ers, whose deliberate purpose ob- recognition of their right to petiviously was to provoke a clash tion, it is to be hoped that their gathering here will serve to force discipline maintained by upon the attention of smug, well-than the heads for expenditures, Cox, on the other hand, to-do indifference conditions which namely, savings, food, shelter, operfliction they are causing

By MARSHALL MASLIN

enough of it.

Finally, one morning when she she

And Was Going to Leave home forever. She went to a fire, and preserved goods record," "acwasn't supposed to go, but counts receivable," "accounts paylittle girls were going, and able." These will be needed also for houldn't she?....So she went the woman who has a garden and terrible thing happened a few chickens, whether she lives was an explosion, and doz- on a farm or not. Pages that do them were injured. Stream- not apply to ones needs may be

-just regular youngsters who yell

od from wounds in her face, dropped when you use a loose-leaf ly burned, she was taken to book. pital by a stranger, and it At the head of each class of exhour before her anxious penditures set down the amount shown in your estimate for that she lay on a table, moan- purpose. Make a game of trying to ittle, but otherwise quiet-a keep your expenses for that item heart-breaking mess. If within the required figure. Comcut her finger at home pare the results as shown in the ould have yelled "bloody summary with what you expected

sn't howling, she wasn't about planning your next budget. for attention; she was The record and estimate, taken toher turn patiently, and it gether, will show you what you are said that she had told a getting for your money and wheo fix up another little girl ther some departments of living cause SHE could wait.... are costing you more than they being a good sport, and should.

oll the agony of the fol-In listing your expenditures a few lays and nights she conitems may come up which do not o be a good sport. The le girl who had threatened A little reasoning soon disposes of merely due to the wrong selection. home forever, during the them. In fact, one of the best re- of foods. cy acted like the young sults of account keeping is this newoman she had imagined she was. cessity for thinking clearly about All the other little girls and the

but here, badly injured, to spend. This will give you ideas

things are yet to be striven for. MENU HINT Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes Creamed Turnips Raw Carrot Salad on Lettuce Presto Cake

The earliest coins struck in the United States were the New Engto pence, issued in the colony of Mas- work in extra calories. sachusetts about 1652.

Baby's Feeding Formula

"Please give simple instructions | milk in order to give the infant the for feeding an infant artificially. extra nutrition it requires. The sug-And for the bady's food during the ars best digested and utilized by insecond and third year," writes a fants are dextrine and maltose. Or-

One can sympathize with the pleas for simplification of infants' the instructions on the subject are undoubtedly confusing. But it must be remembered a baby is a complicated sort of thing itself. The best simple advice is to consult a physician and follow his instructions.

The mother, however, has a right to understand the principles which he uses in constructing his formula and to that end the following simle rules are given.

First, the best food for any new orn baby is mother's milk. Even if he baby is nursed for only a few weeks, it gets a start which will reep it healthy for some time.

It needs more energy and it needs first year. "The chief cause of fail- the baby. ure in infant feeding is lack of sufficient food," says an authority.

The best substitute for mother's by infants. To render it more so are: "Indigestion and Constipation, lactic acid should be added (a teaphysicians.

dinary table sugar, or granulated sugar, is neither of these: it is cane suger. Dextrine and maltose can be feeding formulae because most of obtained in most powdered foods for infants. The secret of their suc cess lies in this fact. They are more expensive than corn syrup which also contains

> and dextrose. For a normal infant a month old, it is usually advised to give six bottles a day at four-hour intervals, four ounces at a feeding. The formula will be: twelve ounces of milk, one ounce of sugar, twelve ounces

Dissolve two tablespoons of corn syrup or sugar in the water or in the milk. Select a fresh bottle of milk and mix by inverting several times. After dissolving the sugar The baby needs more food than add the milk and water and boil the adult, according to its weight. for three minutes. Remove the scum and cool. (Add 5 c. c. of lactic more for growth-in all, more than acid if using that plan.) Pour the twice as much as the adult. It milk into six (previously boiled) needs more water. It needs more bottles and stopper them with protein. The best guide to a baby's sterile cotton corks or paper caps. successful feeding is its weight. It Warm the mixture to body tempershould double its weight during the ature before offering the bottle to

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained milk under ordinary conditions of by sending 10 cents in coin, for American living, is cow's milk. It each, and a self-addressed, stamped must be free from bacteria so it evelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, should be boiled before using. Boil- in care of this paper, or Central ing renders it more digestible. Even | Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth cow's milk is not easily digested street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant spoon to a pint). This however, is Feeding," "Instructions for the not considered necessary by all Treatment of Diabetes," 'Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Hubbys Girl Friend Supplanted

some time. He is twice my age. 1 thought he was true to me, but he wasn't true to his wife, so he surely wouldn't be true to me. I found another woman, so I made up my mind to quit him.

think I should go to her and tell case of his attentions to the older her my story of the awful sin I woman, with a longing for the love quarter. . Collier's Magazine be- standing young radical, that the offered to act as an intermediary ganized in Moscow. It's certain, have done and ask her to forgive of a mother which he might have TINY." missed. But the latter part of your

Indeed, most close observers sus- hot water and break up his home, he may need a doctor's advice. pected as much. The demonstrat- Tiny? Revenge would be the real Why don't you talk the matter over ors arrived flying red flags, with a object of such a course, wouldn't with your family physician-or any laying the it? Be honest. "There is no fury thoroughly reliable doctor? Internationale, and proclaiming like a woman scorned"-you know their Bolshevistic sympathies the quotation.

But no matter; the New Yorker doesn't know about you, let her ig-It remained for Father Cox to is a good scout anyway, who would norance be her bliss. Your going to obsession, no one could blame you not kill even Communists, but fav- her could do no good to her or to if you left him, but try to think yourself, and would do harm. that he is not entirely responsible-She'll find out about her husband that his actions are due to an ab-"I believe," says Representative and his affairs soon enough. There normal state. age will prove genuinely helpful, as "feel it their duty" to enlighten a compact visualization of wide- wife in such affairs. Let them do to go to live with a husband's peothe dirty work. He'll be punished ple. You know the old saying, "The visitation of a month pre- sooner or later, too, so don't let "There is no house large enough to

> as a reminder to us here in to cause heartache, Blondey. You As to leaving your mother whom Washington, of the urgency of don't have proper control of your you help to support, can she get speedy relief, or we may have other emotions, you know, when you're in along without you? Talk the matcrowds besieging the capitol-may- love, and little things hurt that you ter over with her. Few mothers be with more of menace than any wouldnt notice at another time.

think you should let him get away with it. "Standing him up" a few "property owned," "household habit or at least make him tell you policies," "record of investments." usually the girl who's afraid of los- 1863, at Hartford, Conn.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I have been ing the boy friend and so lets him going with a married man for get away with murder, that loses

TROUBLED SUE: When I read out all the time he had been going the first part of your letter I with me he had been going with thought that your husband's case simply was one of complex due to having been snubbed and overlook-"I know his wife, and do you ed in his early years. Or, in the

I think you should visit our peo

And incidentally get him into letter would lead me to think that

ple. You surely owe them an oc-No, don't go to his wife. If she casional visit. If nothing can be done to cure your husband of his

BLONDEY: Yes, love is quite apt room or two.

If both love and acknowledge children's happiness it you have a corresponding amount of joy to balance the

friend either doesn't care quite as much I'd stop going with him for much as you do or he won't ack- awhile. Maybe if you take the ininowledge it yet. He may be a little tiative and refuse to date him, he'll embarrassed when he meets you on appreciate your friendship more. the street and that accounts for his At any rate, it will give him a cool greeting. Unless he has a good excuse for tired of the affair. And you will be breaking dates, however, I don't happier in making new friendships.

WONDERING: It's pretty risky viously was perhaps less so, from that worry you. Such sins usually hold two women." One is apt to find it true. Much better have your own home, even if it's only a

want to stand in the way of their PERPLEXED: I think as you and heartache. I'm afraid the boy the boy friend seem to quarrel so

chance to drop you if he really is

Accident insurance was first introduced into the United States in 1859, and the first accident insur-"record of insurance his reason next time he does it. It's ance company was organized in

Be Slender, Not Skinny

formed of all women. But if one Butter, fats and oils, fat meats, ankling down the avenue today, lies, and beans and peas. one would think her nothing more than a stodgy, overplump female For the generous curves and majestic outlines that the Greeks modern keynote.

other things, that old principle of week. 'moderation in all things" holds true. For slenderness does not mean skinniness. And extreme thinness is anything but desirable, both from the beauty and the health standpoints.

plodding the old terra firma than cannot fail to give the soft, but you'd think, too. Girls in average health. And although there may be any one of a dozen reasons for appear to have been provided for, such thinness, most often it is

The calorie value of foods are qualities of sturdy courage. And I exchange for it, and what other calories to her daily diet as pos- eight parts of water. sible. And the trick lies not in overeating, but in choosing foods that are high in caloric count, but contained in my booklet on "The that take up no extra room. A New Figure" will indeed help to slice of bread, for instance, is more remove the excess flesh from your filling, and takes up more room hips and buttocks. The process. I than a square of butter. Yet their regret to say, is too long to nrint caloric values are just about the here.

> same. If you are attempting to gain lowing foods contribute a great moniously with your coloring

Venus De Milo was considered by deal to the weight-gaining individthe Greeks as the most perfectly ual without proving too bulky: were to see the renowned Venus nuts, cereals, sugar, jams and jel-

Yo can prepare your own weightgaining menus, utilizing this knowwho had gone a great deal to hips. ledge, if you just bear in mind that every diet should include each day one pint of milk, two squares of thought beautiful no longer are butter, one serving of lean meat, considered so. Slenderness is the one serving of fresh fruit, one serving of green vegetables and Yet in body weight, as in many one egg, three or four times a

If you feel that you are not competent enough to plan your own menus, of course, you can use a standard weight-gaining diet such as the excellent one in my "The New Figure." There are more "too thin" girls Such a diet, if properly planned, booklet on still graceful, curves that comprise the modern silhouette.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

most important to the woman who so-called "liver spots," use a soluhow the family income is being is attempting to gain weight. For tion of hyposulphite of soda and other little boys were just as brave, spent, what has been obtained in she should attempt to add as many water, one part of the chemical to

Brown Eyes: The reducing course

Reducing

Hilda: I think that a soft ochra weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rybe The fol- and light lipstick would blend her-

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CUTTING PAYROLL

Sen.Reed Smoot proposes that for the duration of the present emergency the Government cut its payroll by the simple process of not filling vacancies caused by the death or retirement of employees. The reduction thus effected would be gradual and painless. The sudden dismissal of a large number of Government employees at this time, it lers, for there are not enough anything so miraculous could be imagined, would discomfort the persons dismissed. There is no distress caused when no one is appointed to a vacancy opened by natural causes.

Some idea of the extent to which the country would eventually ness" benefit from the adoption of the Smoot plan may be gathered from the fact that during the last fiscal year no less than 43,233 vacancies in the Government service were filled by new appointments. The refusal to fill lets with those boxes of candy sold those vacancies would have reduced the Government personnel 7.1 per

Since 1800 the population of the country has increased about 25 times, while the number of persons on the Government payroll has increased 4,500 times! Since June 30, 1929, there has been an increase in the personnel of Government agencies in Washington alone from 63,-904 to 71,695.

Senator Smoots proposal, at least, has aroused much comment.

Other Editorial Thoughts

IN HAWAII

Whatever may be the merits of the particular case which has called attention to conditions in Hawaii, it is perfectly plain that those derstandable why the censors are conditions are not what they should be.

The same may be said, of course, of conditions in a number of large cities in this country, but the case is somewhat different. The gangsterism of our cities is difficult to fight because of the very size gangsterism of our cities is difficult to light because of the very size are prospective customers yanked Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, of the cities and because of the alliance between crime and politics, and bodily into East Side shops by foremost anti-red crusader in conincidentally, because the United States government cannot meddle with eager salesmen, eliminating another gress, agrees with Representative even to persons like Senator Wilpunishing state and local law violations.

In Chicago the United States government has been able to put in quarter. . Collier's Magazine be- standing young radical, that the offered to act as an intermediary ganized in Moscow. It's certain, have done and ask her to forgive of a mother which he might have In Chicago the United States government has been able to put in gan to prosper prodigiously as soon right sort of unemployment dem-jail a man, said to be guilty of all sorts of crimes, including many as it moved offices to the 13th onstration, such as the Rev. Father their cause to congress, Father Cox as it moved offices to the 13th onstration, such as the Rev. Father their cause to congress, Father Cox as it moved offices to the 13th onstration."

And the demonstrators in presenting as I know from secret sources of me? murders, but not because of the murders. The federal authorities have been able to establish a case against this man for the violation of in
Tiny? Revenge would declarate that floor from many a laws need a doctor's advice.

And incidentally get him into letter would lead me to think that floor of 250 Park avenue, scorning to Washington, is a ously polite, and appreciative of the superstition powerful enough to wholesome national influence in all assistance tendered to them. come tax laws. Perhaps if they could deal with murder in Illinois they might be successful in convicting him of murder. Probably if the income tax law yiolations were under the jurisdiction of state courts, he would of his feminine movie partners. .

But, in Hawaii, the crime complained of is, in effect, rural crime. There are no big cities, no place for the criminals to lose themselves 1931 an average of \$62.50 was spent harm than good. effectively. There is reason to suppose that a moderately energetic at- by Americans for clothes. . . Many Yet Father Cox, if anything was after saying to President Hoover, land, tempt to enforce the laws would be successful.

In addition, in the case of Hawaii the United States government can take direct action. No doubt there will be a thoroughgoing investigation them once a month to read and and such direct action will be taken,

But something more than this is needed. How has it come about that conditions in Hawaii have been permitted to get into such a wretched state? Just what conditions of local government are responsible? Surely there have been persons connected with the federal government who were aware of what was going on. How does it come that strong representations have not been made before this, or, if such representations were made, how does it come that nothing has been done to remedy these conditions? Why has it been necessary to wait until the attention of the people of this country and the whole world was call- had nothing better to do in the ed to these conditions by the unfortunate crime in question before the government made any serious move to do anything? - Springfield Sun.

Gazetteers

Here's new way to say it: "Cheer up, the worst is over."

Judging by the latest news stories, the latest and most popular racket is bank robbing and kidnaping.

The coming national platforms will be about as hard to write as was the Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

Opposed To Extending War Debts

By FRED A. BRITTEN

Representative of Illinois (Fred A. Britten was born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18, 1871. He received his education in public schools and business col. lege. He began his business caelege. He began his business career in the general building construction business in 1894. He became chairman of the Illinois civil service commission in 1909, and has been a member of the sixty.third, seventy. second congresses, representing the eleventh Illinois district. Britten is a Republican.) The propaganda now being pro-

moted in England, France and the ed. United States for a further canintelligence that has yet come out this, the better for all concerned. of the World war.

from Europe to the shoulders of immediately cancelled. the already overworked American

ed by congress having failed in square miles of territory and a Prussia, the Netherlands, pain and gloriously to efect world prosperity, population of 9,000,000 people in Portugal. dling all war debts on simple- and certain Pacific islands. This minded but rich Uncle Sam is the enormous area is rich in gold, dia-

only way to save Europe. insignificant fraction of their total tical dictator of all Europe.

1 budget expenditures.

Neither England nor France can publicly refuse to pay their bonds guaranteeing payment of money loaned them after the armistice. That would be an acknowledgement of bankruptcy. England is more prosperous than we are and tucky? France is probably the most prosperous nation on earth at the present moment. Congress has reached the end of its benevolence and will be duped no longer. There will fer to a word or phrase that has be no further sentimental exten- not been expressed. Say "Minksions or reductions. The World skins are valuable, because minks war was a European institution are now scarce," not "Mink-skins and its effect should be settled by are valuable, because these animals the European governments involv- are now scarce."

The play for further American cellation of the debts due us by charity is nothing more nor less foreign governments is the most than unmitigated gall and the audacious contempt of American quicker European statesmen realize If general governmental debt

Temporary world depression is cancellation will bring back prosthe subtle vehicle upon which perity, then the balance of the French and British statesmen will German war reparations payments propose moving the entire war debt under the Young plan should be

Under the Treaty of Versailles, England and France extorted from The moratorium recently approv- Germany more than 1,000,000 France, parts of Italy, Russia, ter. Goodby!" must now be presumed that sad- eastern and western South Africa monds, rubber, copra, ivory, cof-

New York think they know just what specially-prepared printed . They imagine there is a be shocked by that," and "nobody but a New Yorker would understand or be interested in that." . .

Blah! . . Every publication originally intended for Manhattan consumption has succeeded across the land for the same reason which brought circulation in town. . teresting locally could fail to get wide-spread reaction outside, where the city is better known than it is to the natives, anyway.

The big gamblers and gunmen never pay in anything except cash. games going nightly now to make the profession worth while. . .

which has been "going out of busiuninterruptedly for four years. . . Now the burlesque houses the leanest lane in the world for 'prize" candy offers so common a decade ago. . .

WHO?

Who goes to Harlem anymore? . Up there, by the way, the cover charge is making its last stand, and the \$2-a-half-pint ginger ale. . An English paper the other day described Sixth avenue, in the West Forties as "a portion of New York's lower East Side" . . That Russian railway wreck, after which the infured were laid out on a parallel track and promptly run over by a passing freight, was so astoundingly simple-minded as to make it unight about news from that land ...

The gyp auctioneers still find Manhattan structure. . .

The Aquaria, in Cortlandt street, has a tank full of weird, pop-eyed town have letter-readers call on his threat of danger. answer correspondence.

Here's the Broadway influencethe Times Square Smirk-at its peak. A cabaret shortly to open will contain the following innocently uttered remark of Thomas Edison

'Sleep is a relic of the prehistoric ages, when men slept because they darkness." - Edison.

Add it yourself, the old cheap columning expletive: "Haw!"

THE QUESTION BOX

tion and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O., and enclosing a self-addressed. stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

How many school children visit

Washington each year?

What is the capital of Ken-

Correctly Speaking-Do not use a pronoun, or a pronominal expression, seeming to re-

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1782, Daniel Webster was born.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have great executive ability, acute reasoning powers and fine intellect.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. It is estimated that 50,000 school children come to Washington each year. 2. At one time he controlled a cross mother and a pestering sis-

3. Frankfort. Note: The following pamphlets ever with dirty teeth. And while them. I remember those children may be obtained by sending 10 cents she was away doing that, her -just regular youngsters who yell Suspended principal and interest fee, cattle and fruits. Besides this in coin and a large stamped selfpayments due the United States tremendous conquest of land, the addressed envelope for each to Cenin 1932 from Belgium, France, Eng- war has driven the German navy tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 land, Italy, Poland, Rumania and and its merchant auxiliaries off Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In really going forever?"—she was patient. It makes me ashamed of Yugo-Slavia total less than 10 per the seas and Britannia undoubt-Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," quiet for a moment and then excent of their combined military edly rules the waves, while France "Swimming" Charles P. Stewart's ploded, "NO!" and ran out the gives me more power, makes me land shilling, six-pence and three-weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight, then, look for places to shade of powder, soft orange rough weight weight weight weight with the powder, soft orange rough weight w expenditures and are actually an has become the financial and poli- treatise on "Our Government," and front door and was off to school. stronger.... Doesn't it do that to pence, issued in the colony of Mas- work in extra calories. The fol- and light lipstick would blend here "The World War."

DANGEROUS EMBERS



CONGRESSMEN ARE AGREED FATHER COX'S MARCHERS EXERTED INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON.-Representative | Where the Communist manage- | And the demonstration of a touch of humorous color from the Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota's out- liam H. King, when he courteously frowning. "was Communistic; or- her my story of the awful sin I woman, with a longing for the love times like the present

Representative Kvale agrees with the capital under Communist lead- suggest violence. tropical fish. . . At \$25 per . . In Cox's is calculated to do more use the plain term-"bloodshed."

Aside from the fact that Father However, there is no doubt that Cox's following, of between 10,000 under his own signature, in a spread distress. and 15,000, outnumbered the earlier Washington newspaper, on the day visitors by probably a dozen to one, of the demonstration, he declared: viously was perhaps less so, from that worry you. Such sins usually hold two women." One is apt to the demonstration of the greater "If congress refuses us, we are the bitterness of the antagonisms find one out." impressiveness of the program car- open to anything and everything- it aroused on both sides. ried out by the army under the in other words, bloodshed." Pittsburgh clergyman's command during its short stay in the city. It is true that the first display was characterized by an atmospheric tensity which was entirely lacking from the second one.

The Communist organizers' little band was sullen. Father Cox's host was thoroughly good natured.

Father Answers to questions on informa- over so large and hastily gathered are worse than warfare in the af- ating clothing and advancement, a throng was remarkable

And Then Was Brave

By MARSHALL MASLIN

with her family at all. They were

mean to her. They wouldn't let

her do things. They wouldn't let

her go to grown-up movies, nor

read grown-up books, nor stay up

-and anybody knows that a young

woman of nine years isn't a child

any longer. Her mother was cross

enough of it.

climax.

with her. Her little sister teased

either. She had had just about sh

Finally, one morning when she she

did happen to get out of the wrong cla

side of the bed, things reached a wa

p'ticularly a nuisance and they had doc'

an argument. Her mother sent firs

her into the other room to finish She

her breakfast-and there, all by thro

herself, she made her Great Decis- lowi

ion. She got a piece of paper and tinuc

she got a pencil and she wrote this same

And that afternoon this young you?

"I have left this house forever.

I will not stand another day with

Her small sister was was

the young woman came back and they can't have what they want-

They treated her like a child

Her father wasn't so much, st

She hadn't been getting along

ALL of US

Nevertheless, whatever they may Will Rogers has never kissed any Representative Fish, that the type have muttered sotto voce, the Comof demonstration such as visited munist chieftains did not openly ership a month ahead of Father It remained for Father Cox to

Accounts differ as to whether, of the families in the Russian- more outspoken than any of the "Unless there is immediate relief, Polish and Italian sections of the avowedly revolutionary brethren in God help this country," he did or

after obserying the Cox demonstrators from the steps of the Capitol we have seen thus far."

"Moreover." he continued. "this affair may be distinctly beneficial." "There are complacent folk who, being personally comfortable, prefer to shut their eyes to the reali-In the former there was a hint ties of today, to belittle the sufferof immediate peril-not so much ings of some 10,000,000 of their felfrom the rank and file, which were low citizens. Not to mention that listless, but from the crowd's lead- these visitors are fully entitled to ers, whose deliberate purpose ob- recognition of their right to petiviously was to provoke a clash tion, it is to be hoped that their gathering here will serve to force The discipline maintained by upon the attention of smug, well-than the heads for expenditures, Cox, on the other hand, to-do indifference conditions which namely, savings, food, shelter, oper-

All the other little girls and the

ors arrived flying red flags, with a object of such a course, wouldn't with your family physician-or any Russian costumed band playing the it? Be honest. "There is no fury thoroughly reliable doctor? Internationale, and proclaiming like a woman scorned"-you know I think you should visit our peo their Bolshevistic sympathies the quotation. through megaphones.

ors quarantining them on an is-

"Yet neither should be overlooked as a reminder to us here in to cause heartache, Blondey. You As to leaving your mother whom Washington, of the urgency of don't have proper control of your you help to support, can she get was Representative Fish's verdict speedy relief, or we may have other emotions, you know, when you're in along without you? Talk the matcrowds besieging the capitol-may- love, and little things hurt that you ter over with her. Few mothers be with more of menace than any wouldnt notice at another time.

Budgets For The Entire Family

Other pages you may wish to in-

clude in your budget book other policies," "record of investments." For the farm wife the bureau of home economics has planned the loose-leaf account book with special pages for such items as "products furnished by the farm," "garden A Little Girl Who Was "Mad." woman of nearly nine nearly left record," "poultry record," "canned And Was Going to Leave home forever. She went to a fire, and preserved goods record," "acwasn't supposed to go, but counts receivable," "accounts paylittle girls were going, and able." These will be needed also for houldn't she?....So she went the woman who has a garden and terrible thing happened a few chickens, whether she lives was an explosion, and doz- on a farm or not. Pages that do them were injured. Stream- not apply to ones needs may be od from wounds in her face, dropped when you use a loose-leaf y burned, she was taken to book.

pital by a stranger, and it At the head of each class of exhour before her anxious penditures set down the amount shown in your estimate for that she lay on a table, moan- purpose. Make a game of trying to ittle, but otherwise quiet-a keep your expenses for that item heart-breaking mess. If within the required figure. Comcut her finger at home pare the results as shown in the ould have yelled "bloody summary with what you expected but here, badly injured, to spend. This will give you ideas sn't howling, she wasn't about planning your next budget. g for attention; she was The record and estimate, taken toher turn patiently, and it gether, will show you what you are both from the beat said that she had told a getting for your money and whe-health standpoints. o fix up another little girl ther some departments of living being a good sport, and oll the agony of the fol-

o be a good sport. The appear to have been provided for, such thinness, most often it is le girl who had threatened A little reasoning soon disposes of merely due to the wrong selection home forever, during the them. In fact, one of the best re- of foods. cy acted like the young sults of account keeping is this neshe had imagined she was. cessity for thinking clearly about most important to the woman who so-called "liver spots," use a soluhow the family income is being is attempting to gain weight. For tion of hyposulphite of soda and just as patient, showed those same spent, what has been obtained in she should attempt to add as many water, one part of the chemical to qualities of sturdy courage. And I exchange for it, and what other calories to her daily diet as pos- eight parts of water, things are yet to be striven for.

Then she ran off to the bath- can't get those burned children room to wash her teeth, because of out of my mind. When I hear MENU HINT course you can't leave a house for- grown-ups complaining, I think of Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes Creamed Turnips Raw Carrot Salad on Lettuce mother found the note and when when they're hurt and sulk when Presto Cake

her mother asked, "Well, are you and I remember them so brave and The earliest coins struck in the same. sachusetts about 1652.

Baby's Feeding Formula

Please give simple instructions | milk in order to give the infant the for feeding an infant artificially, extra nutrition it requires. The sug-And for the bady's food during the ars best digested and utilized by in-

cated sort of thing itself. The best simple advice is to consult a physician and follow his instructions.

The mother, however, has a right to understand the principles which ne uses in constructing his formula and to that end the following simle rules are given.

First, the best food for any new orn baby is mother's milk. Even if he baby is nursed for only a few veeks, it gets a start which will teep it healthy for some time.

first year, "The chief cause of fail- the baby, ure in infant feeding is lack of suf-

spoon to a pint). This however, is Feeding,"

second and third year," writes a fants are dextrine and maltose. Or dinary table sugar, or granulated pleas for simplification of infants' suger. Dextrine and maltose can be feeding formulae because most of obtained in most powdered foods the instructions on the subject are for infants. The secret of their successions undoubtedly confusing. But it must cess lies in this fact. They are more be remembered a baby is a compli- expensive than corn syrup which

> For a normal infant a month old, it is usually advised to give six bottles a day at four-hour intervals, four ounces at a feeding. The formula will be: twelve ounces of milk, one ounce of sugar, twelve ounces Dissolve two tablespoons of corn

syrup or sugar in the water or in milk and mix by inverting several The baby needs more food than add the milk and water and boil the adult, according to its weight. for three minutes. Remove the It needs more energy and it needs scum and cool. (Add 5 c. c. of lactic more for growth-in all, more than acid if using that plan.) Pour the twice as much as the adult. It milk into six (previously boiled) needs more water. It needs more bottles and stopper them with protein. The best guide to a baby's sterile cotton corks or paper caps. successful feeding is its weight. It Warm the mixture to body tempershould double its weight during the ature before offering the bottle to

The best substitute for mother's Dr. Clendening can now be obtained milk under ordinary conditions of by sending 10 cents in coin, for American living, is cow's milk. It each, and a self-addressed, stamped must be free from bacteria so it evelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening should be boiled before using. Boil- in care of this paper, or Central ing renders it more digestible. Even Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth so, cow's milk is not easily digested street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets by infants. To render it more so are: "Indigestion and Constipation. lactic acid should be added (a tea- "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant "Instructions for the not considered necessary by all Treatment of Diabetes," 'Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Hubbys Girl Friend Supplanted

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

some time. He is twice my age. 1 thought he was true to me, but ne him wasn't true to his wife, so he sureout all the time he had been going the first part of your letter I with me he had been going with thought that your husband's case

think I should go to her and tell case of his attentions to the older

But no matter; the New Yorker doesn't know about you, let her ig- done to cure your husband of his is a good scout anyway, who would norance be her bliss. Your going to obsession, no one could blame you not kill even Communists, but fav- her could do no good to her or to if you left him, but try to think yourself, and would do harm. that he is not entirely responsible-She'll find out about her husband that his actions are due to an ab-God help this country," he did or did not add, "There will be bloodshed."

"I believe," says Representative Kvale, "that Father Cox's pilgrimage will prove genuinely helpful, as a compact visualization of wide-under his own signature, in a spread distress.

"I believe," says Representative always are anxious friends that "feel it their duty" to enlighten a wife in such affairs. Let them do to go to live with a husband's peounder his own signature, in a spread distress. the dirty work. He'll be punished ple. You know the old saying, "The visitation of a month pre- sooner or later, too, so don't let "There is no house large enough to

> BLONDEY: Yes, love is quite apt room or two. If both love and acknowledge children's happiness.

it you have a corresponding amount of joy to balance the cool greeting.

breaking dates, however, I don't happier in making new friendships think you should let him get away with it. "Standing him up" a few times might break him of that little are "property owned," "household habit or at least make him tell you 1859, and the first accident insur-"record of insurance his reason next time he does it. It's ance company was organized in usually the girl who's afraid of los- 1863, at Hartford, Conn

"DEAR MISS LEE: I have been ing the boy friend and so lets him going with a married man for get away with murder, that loses

simply was one of complex due to having been snubbed and overlook-"I know his wife, and do you ed in his early years. Or, in the

No, don't go to his wife. If she casional visit. If nothing can be

your own home, even if it's only a

want to stand in the way of their

PERPLEXED: I think as you and heartache. I'm afraid the boy the boy friend seem to quarrel so friend either doesn't care quite as much I'd stop going with him for much as you do or he won't ack- awhile. Maybe if you take the ininowledge it yet. He may be a little tiative and refuse to date him, he'll embarrassed when he meets you on appreciate your friendship more the street and that accounts for his At any rate, it will give him a chance to drop you if he really is Unless he has a good excuse for tired of the affair. And you will be

Accident insurance was first in troduced into the United States in

Be Slender, Not Skinny

ankling down the avenue today, lies, and beans and peas. one would think her nothing more Yo can prepare your own weight-

other things, that old principle of week 'moderation in all things" holds true. For slenderness does not mean skinniness. And extreme both from the beauty and the

oll the agony of the fol-lays and nights she con-items may come up which do not be any one of a dozen reasons for

The calorie value of foods are sible. And the trick lies not in overeating, but in choosing foods that are high in caloric count, but contained in my booklet on "The that take up no extra room. A New Figure" will indeed help to slice of bread, for instance, is more remove the excess flesh from your filling, and takes up more room hips and buttocks. The process. than a square of butter. Yet their regret to say, is too long to print

quiet for a moment and then ex- adults. It lifts me up a little, United States were the New Eng- If you are attempting to gain Hilda: I think that a soft ochre

Venus De Milo was considered by deal to the weight-gaining individthe Greeks as the most perfectly ual without proving too bulky: formed of all women. But if one Butter, fats and oils, fat meats, were to see the renowned Venus nuts, cereals, sugar, jams and jel-

than a stodgy, overplump female gaining menus, utilizing this knowwho had gone a great deal to hips. ledge, if you just bear in mind that For the generous curves and ma- every diet should include each day jestic outlines that the Greeks one pint of milk, two squares of thought beautiful no longer are butter, one serving of lean meat considered so. Slenderness is the one serving of fresh fruit, one serving of green vegetables and Yet in body weight, as in many one egg, three or four times a

If you feel that you are not competent enough to plan your own menus, of course, you can use booklet on There are more "too thin" girls Such a diet, if properly planned, plodding the old terra firma than cannot fail to give the soft, but you'd think, too. Girls in average still graceful, curves that comprise

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Brown Spots B. D.: To remove brown spots

Brown Eyes: The reducing course

caloric values are just about the here.

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Leghorn Fries

Ducks



Harness horse fans, if a state- blew. ment attributed to Dave Bishop of warren County is to be considered Zenni, guard, shared scoring hon- Goffenn, g authentic, now know why Ray ors for St. Brigid with six points Bynum, g Henley and Peter Nutonia ,with one apiece, while Guido Pesavento con- Salm, g 0 exception, were never entered in tributed two baskets. the same race during the 1931 cam-

Both pacers were considered about on a par last year, standing head and shoulders above the rest of the nags, but their respective owners, according to Bishop, would never allow them to meet in a championship race.

Peter Nutonia ,owned by H. H. Arbogust, Bellefountaine, was in the stable of "Spec" Erskine, Dayton reinsman, while Ray Henley, the four-year-old speedster owned by George Hagler, near Xenia, was compaigned by his son, Trainer Joe Hagler.

The Warren County horseman, speaking his mind at the annual speed conference of the Ohio Fair allowing their steeds to meet in tors along the line. match races.

race meet, the owners would not allow a race between them."

caneers at Central gymnasium.

Dayton Fairview, admitted as a Valley's Community Hall, Monday

Doubtless, from a sporting viewthe two owners cannot be ap- will be host to Piqua's quintet. plauded. From a business or money-Ohio tracks by racing against inferior competition in different classes. Few horsemen compaigning on the smaller circuits can afford to overlook any purse money just for the sake of a sport-loving public.

It may be recalled that Ray Henley and Peter Nutonia actually did race in the same event once last year. That was in the 2:12 pace Henley sports a faster record than floor, may be uncertain.

pacers did not care to race against play improvement against Troy. by Christel, Wilma and Ivan Holteach other. We may be wrong, of his best previous mark Ray still league last season. shades his half-brother, who cut his record to 2:02½ in 1931.

E. L. Churchill, veteran racing scribe, once described Ray Henley as the "best pacer paraded before the public in the last two racing years" and also as the 'Single G. of tomorrow."

PLEASANT GRANGE VICTOR OVER XENIA

48 to 16 victory over Xenia Grange law, are under the impression that in a basketball contest at Bowers- the open season for raccoon does ville Thursday night. Hargrave, not expire until until February 1. forward, registered ten baskets Friday, however, is the deadline and a free throw to score twenty- day. one points for the winners, while Chitty was runnerup with fourteen skunk ends February 1 and for points. Lineups:

Xenia Grange.

Huston, f -----

L. Thomas, c ---

Lukusom, g 2	1	
F. Fudge, g 0	0	(
C. Thomas, g 2	1	:
Totals 7	2	16
Pleasant Grange. G.	F.	P
Bone, f 3	0	(
Hargrave, f 10	1	21
Johnson, c 2	0	4
Hite, g 1	1	:
Chitty, g 7	0	14
Totals 23	2	45

Referee-Lucas.

BATH HIGH TACKLES STRONG OPPONENTS

Osborn Bath High's basketball quintet has two games in prospect this week-end, both away from

The Blue and Gold quintet visits Sulphur Grove to meet Wayne Twp. cagers Friday night, and on Saturday night will face the Stivers High reserves at the Dayton fairground coliseum in the opener of a basketball carnival to be staged on the coliseum floor that evening.

Bath basketeers split even with the Orange and Black second team last season, losing the first time, 17 to 16, but winning a return

game at Osborn, 23 to 7. Bath High girls' team, unbeaten in four games, this season, will at- white at daybreak and citizens tempt to make it five straight Fri- watched the phenomenon with aday night, meeting Wayne Twp. mazement. Sulphur Grove.

ST. BRIGID TOSSERS VICTORS IN CLOSE GAME WITH SIDNEY TEAM

R. Berry, f 1

Williams, g 0

Totals

Fletcher, f 1

Pesavento, f 2

Murray, c 0

Zenni, g 2

Haller, g 0

Totals 5 6 Referee—Rachford.

TALK ON LIVESTOCK

WILL START SPRING

An address, "Purebred Livestock

In addition to Mr. Phillips' ad-

A play, "On Ione's Trail" will be

CLEAR NOMINATION

ISSUE AT BANQUETS

(Continued from Page One)

vain for some indication of his

Smith's refusal to throw any

variously interpreted today by par-

ty leaders. Some of them have al-

ways thought that "Al" was a re-

ceptive candidate for the nomina-

tion-not an aggressive candidate,

As put by one of his confidants:

"He cannot say he isn't a candidate. To do so would put him on

the shelf with other defeated can-

main such until the candidate is

But, viewing "Al's" magnificent

named and the platform adopted.

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VALLEY INSTITUTE

St. Brigid

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Luttrell	159	155	142
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N. Y. STOCK MARKET

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Am. Rolling Mill	91/2	93
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Bethlehem Steel	2214	223
C. & O. R. R	31	303
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Kroger		15
Packard	5	47
Para-Publix	1034	103
Penn. R. R	2214	223
Prairie Oil & Gas	616	6
Proctor & Gamble .	42	413
Radio Corp		88
Sears-Roebuck	35%	351
Servel Inc		51
Sinclair Oil		6
Socony Vacuum	1036	103
Standard, N. J	2976	293
Studebaker	1234	123
United Aircraft	1314	133
U. S. Steel		45
Warner Bros		37
Woolworth *	43	437

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NOONDAY MEETINGS WILL END SATURDAY

The concluding noonday meeting Piqua, as expected. Coach Horace English's team handed the rangy at 7:30 o'clock with music by the English's team handed the rangy at 7:30 o'clock with music by the Greenville combination a 19 to 17 high school orchestra. Mrs. Steinweeks, will be held Saturday noon steady; 160 to 210 lbs. \$4.50@4.65; er will talk on "Getting Your with the Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor 210 to 250 lbs. \$4.25@4.50; heavier Troy, Piqua and Fairview will Money's Worth" and Miss Kathryn of Trinity M. E. Church, as speak weights down to \$4.00; average abe playing their first M. V. L. con- Hartsock will give a reading. Mr. er and the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, round 295; 130 to 215 lbs. \$415@

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CHURCH TO BAPTISE the feature Tuesday evening and **MEMBERS ON FRIDAY**

Believers' baptism will be adminstered to several awaiting church nembership Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in connection with the re rival services, it is announced. The baptism will also be held Sunday morning according to the Rev. J. R. Lunsford.

The Rev. Ralph E. Stewart evangelist, will speak Friday eve ning and also Saturday evening a light on his own candidacy was 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Rollins, who are on their way to Virginia in the "Good News Special," a large bus that serves as their living quarters as well as their preaching quarters but a quietly receptive one. Others attended the service. Mr. Rolilns contend that he has no intention also took part in a street meeting whatever of becoming a candidate, with the Rev. Mr. Stewart just prieither aggressive or passive. They or to the noon day service at the attribute his silence to his desire Bijou Theater. to maintain his influence in party

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FLUE BURNED OUT No damage resulted when a flue didates and destroy what influence burned out at the home of David file. Until a new standard bearer day at 6:48 p. m. Firemen anis named he is the titular leader swered the alarm which was of the party. He is going to re-third for 1932.

Held as Wrecker



The mysterious wrecking of a number of freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the Horseshoe Curve, near Greensburg, Pa., has been solved, according to po-lice, with the confession of Luther Mazur (above), 17, of Cresson Shaft, Cambria County, Pa. Authorities says the youth has admit ted wrecking the trains, causing thousands of dollars' worth of dam age. The most recent smash wa last week, when 14 cars were de railed and two men injured. On man died in a previous wreck.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Livestock: Hogs—receipts 23,000; 10-15c higher; top \$4.30; bulk \$3.75@4.20; heavy \$3.85@4.10; medium \$4@ 4.30; light \$4@4.25; light lights \$3.90@4.25; packing sows \$3.15@ 3.50; pigs \$3.75@4.10; holdovers

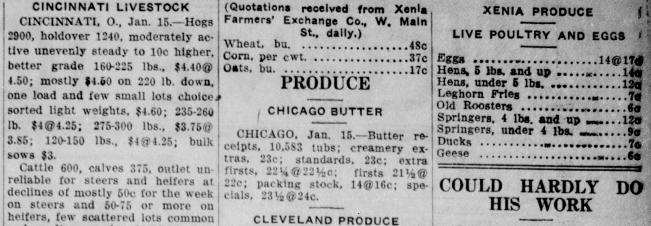
Cattle-receipts 1,500: steady. calves 500; steady; beef steers:good and choice \$8@11; common and medium \$4.50@8; yearlings \$6@10.50; butcher cattle: heifers \$4@7; caws \$3@5; bulls \$3.50@ 5.25; calves \$5.50@8; feeder steers \$4@5-75; stocker steers \$3.25@5.50; stocker cows and heifers \$3@4. Sheep-receipts 15,000; steady lambs \$5.50@6.50; common \$4@5; yearlings \$4@4.75; ewes \$1@3; feeders \$4.25@4.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

\$4.40; pigs largely \$3.80@4.10; sows \$3.50 downward. Cattle receipts 10; market nomin-

\$6.75; other good to choice \$6@ The Laymen's Association was 6.50; medium grades throughout

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15 .- Hogs



declines of mostly 50c for the week cials, 231/2@24c. on steers and 50-75 or more on heifers, few scattered lots common and medium grades \$4@5.75; better finished kinds upward to \$6.50, extra, 23c; standards, 23c; market other classes steady, beef cows, steady; eggs: extra firsts, 16 1/2c; \$3.25@3.75; low cutters and cutters current receipts, 15%c; market, mostly \$2.25@3; bulls, \$4.25 down weak; live poultry: heavy fowls, vealers firm, good and choice, \$8@ 20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn 8.50; mostly lower grades \$8 down. fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, Sheep 175, steady, supply very 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, light, few better grade lambs, \$5.75 | 15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys @6.25; nothing here of value to 25c; mkt. steady; apples: various

sell above common and medium varieties, 15@25c per 1/2 bu, basgrades, \$4@5.25; sheep \$2 down. ket; cabbage: round type, 50c per Thursday receipts: cattle 690, 50 lb. sack; potatoes: Ohio round calves 189, hogs 4865, sheep 281. whites, 50@55c per bu. sack. Shipments: cattle 27 calves 86, nogs 75, sheep none.

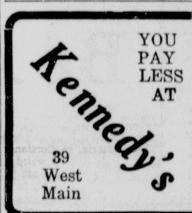
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@ 3.40 @ 3.25 @ 2.90	Retail Selling Prices
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HOGS	
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt.	steady.
Mediums, 180-220 lbs\$	4.15
Mediums, 220-250 lbs	4.00
Heavies, 280 lbs. up	3.70 down
Heavies, 250-280 lbs	3.90
Lights, 120-150 lbs	3.90 down
Lights, 150-180 lbs	3.90@ 4.00
Pigs, 120 lbs. down	3.75 down
Light sows	3.25@ 3.50
Heavy sows	3.25 down
Stags	2.00@ 2.50
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CATTLE		1
Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady.	I
Veal calves, ext. top\$	8.00	
Med. Veal calves	6.00 down	
Best butcher steers	6.00@ 6.50	
Med, butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00	
Best fat heifers	5.00@ 5.50	
Medium heifers	4.00@ 5.00	1
Medium cows	2.50@ 3.00	Г
Best fat cows	3.50@ 4.00	
Bologna cows	1.00@ 2.00	1
Bulls	3.00@ 4.00	7
Engagement 2		

SHEEP Sheep\$ 1.00@ 2.00 Spring lambs 4.00 down Spring lambs, ext. top 5.00 GRAIN MARKET

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ive Turkeys, lb.28c

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BATH HIGH TACKLES STRONG OPPONENTS

Osborn Bath High's basketball quintet has two games in prospect this week-end, both away from

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This announcement is made by Elwood D. Stroup, Greene County game warden, who said many Pleasant Grange scored an easy sportsmen, unaware of the new plans. in a basketball contest at Bowers- the open season for raccoon does ville Thursday night. Hargrave, not expire until until February 1.

> The season for opossum and muskrat and mink on March 1. Warden Stroup again reminds contend that he has no intention 4 hunters of the necessity of procuro ing 1932 hunting licenses.

date. To do so would put him on the shelf with other defeated can-6 games in a row from Foot-Rest in didates and destroy what influence burned out at the home of David 21 a Krippendorf League bowling 4 match Thursday night. Dudley had 3 a series of 571 for the winners 14 and Leach totalled 563 for the three games as a member of the Footmain such until the candidate is 48 Rest quintet. Box score; named and the platform adopted. Arch-O-Pedic.

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Binstagt	4.80		
Kersker	173	134	110
Jack	140	127	160
Dudley	196	186	189
Totals	816	737	716
Foot-Rest.			
Birk	137	159	149
Mahlmeister	123	136	90
Clark	141	119	136
Wright		112	90
Leach	174	198	191
And the last of th			

Totals ----- 718 724 656 H you wish to be permanently re-Haved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

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Bath High girls' team, unbeaten Lawns and house tops were in four games, this season, will at- white at daybreak and citizens tempt to make it five straight Fri- watched the phenomenon with a-17 to 16 but winning a return Many Los Angeles residents

SOHN'S DRUG STORE the city,

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Successfully withstanding a de free throw line, converting six out NEW YORK, Jan. 15-The road termined rally on the part of the of nine foul shots, while Sidney to higher prices in the stock visiting quintet in the closing min- picked up four points on eight free market this morning was again blocked by profit taking and pro-School basketeers won their sec- The victory was the second for fessional selling. The rails were ond straight victory by vanquish the Xenia team in the last three unsettled by the further postponeing Holy Angels of Sidney, 16 to nights, St. Brigid having previous ment of the Chicago railroad wage 14, at Central High gymnasium by triumphed over St. Marys at Ur-conference until this afternoon, which indicated that no authentic The contest was close through- St. Brigid's season record now report of definite progress would out and at the half the score was stands at three games won and be available during the market

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

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Close 2 p.
American Can 64% 6
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C. & O. R. R 31 30
Col. G. and E 14%
Continental Can 361/2 36
Cont Oil Del 65%
Gen. Foods 361/2 *31
General Motors23% 23
Grigsby-Grunow 1%
Hudson Motors 111/8 11
Kroger 15 15
Packard 5
Para-Publix 10% 10
Penn. R. R 221/4 22
Prairie Oil & Gas 61/2
Proctor & Gamble 42 41

Sears-Roebuck 35% 35
Servel Inc 51/4 5
Sinclair Oil 6%
Socony Vacuum 10% 10
Standard, N. J 29 % 29
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U. S. Steel 441/2 45
Warner Bros 37% 3
Woolworth 43 43
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*Ex-dividends.

of a series which has been held in er will talk on "Getting Your with the Rev. E. A. Rager, paster 210 to 250 lbs. \$4.25@4.50; heavier Troy, Piqua and Fairview will Money's Worth" and Miss Kathryn of Trinity M. E. Church, as speak weights down to \$4.00; average abe playing their first M. V. L. con-tests, although the Trojans served Phillips will talk on "Farming at director of the music."

Hartsock will give a reading. Mr. er and the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, round 295; 130 to 215 lbs. \$415@ \$4.40; pigs largely \$3.80@4.10; sows

Its remarkable twenty-game win- solo and Mrs. Steiner will talk on Hibbert, who has donated the use higher; few choice handy weights

for Christian fellowship and to pro- stock scarce. association have visited several churches speaking and assisting in

The association also appreciates

A play, "On Ione's Trail" will be the feature Tuesday evening and CHURCH TO BAPTISE MEMBERS ON FRIDAY

Believers' baptism will be adminstered to several awaiting church nembership Friday evening at ISSUE AT BANQUETS :30 O'clock at the First Baptist hurch in connection with the revival services, it is announced. The baptism will also be held Sunday morning according to the Rev. J R. Lunsford. vain for some indication of his

The Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, evangelist, will speak Friday evening and also Saturday evening at light on his own candidacy was 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening the their way to Virginia in the "Good News Special," a large bus that ceptive candidate for the nomination-not an aggressive candidate, well as their preaching quarters, attended the service. Mr. Rolilns also took part in a street meeting whatever of becoming a candidate, with the Rev. Mr. Stewart just prieither aggressive or passive. They or to the noon day service at the Bijou Theater.

Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. councils unimpaired through the Stewart preached on "God Knows" at the revival services.

FLUE BURNED OUT No damage resulted when a flue he has with the party rank and R. Lewis, 209 E. Second St., Thurs file. Until a new standard bearer day at 6:48 p. m. Firemen anis named he is the titular leader swered the alarm which was of the party. He is going to re-third for 1932.

Held as Wrecker



The mysterious wrecking of a number of freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the Horseshoe Curve, near Greensburg, Pa., has been solved, according to po-lice, with the confession of Luther Mazur (above), 17, of Cresson Shaft, Cambria County, Pa. Authorities says the youth has admitted wrecking the trains, causing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The most recent smash was last week, when 14 cars were derailed and two men injured. One man died in a previous wreck.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-Livestock: Hogs-receipts 23,000; 10-15c 14 higher; top \$4.30; bulk \$3.75@4.20; heavy \$3.85@4-10; medium \$4@ 4.30; light \$4@4.25; light lights \$3.90@4.25; packing sows \$3.15@ 3.50; pigs \$3.75@4.10; holdovers 6 7,000.

Cattle-receipts 1,500; steady, calves 500; steady; beef steers:good and choice \$8@11; common and medium \$4.50@8; yearlings \$6@10.50; butcher cattle: heifers \$4@7; caws \$3@5; bulls \$3.50@ 5.25; calves \$5.50@8; feeder steers \$4@5-75; stocker steers \$3.25@5.50; stocker cows and helfers \$3@4. Sheep-receipts 15,000; steady, lambs \$5.50@6.50; common \$4@5; yearlings \$4@4.75; ewes \$1@3; feeders \$4.25@4.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15-Live-

\$3.50 downward.

Cattle receipts 10; market nomin-

\$6.75; other good to choice \$6@ The Laymen's Association was 6-50; medium grades throughout

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

better grade 160-225 lbs., \$4.40@ Oats, bu. 4.50; mostly \$4.50 on 220 lb. down, one load and few small lots choice sorted light weights, \$4.60; 235-260 lb. \$4@4.25; 275-300 lbs., \$3.75@

declines of mostly 50c for the week cials, 231/2 @24c. on steers and 50-75 or more on heifers, few scattered lots common and medium grades \$4@5.75; bet- CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.-Butter: calves 189, hogs 4865, sheep 281. whites, 50@55c per bu. sack. Shipments: cattle 27 calves 86. hogs 75, sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

eavies\$ 3.00@ 3.15 ediums 3.25@ 3.40 ght Lights and Pigs 3.00@ 3.25	Retail Selling Prices
DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. ediums, 180-220 lbs. \$ 4.15 ediums, 220-250 lbs. 4.00 eavies, 280 lbs. up. 3.70 down eavies, 250-280 lbs. 3.90	Dressed Hens Dressed Turkeys, Ib. Live Turkeys, Ib. Country Butter, pound Creamery Butter, pound 1931 Fries, pound Eggs, per dozen
ghts, 120-150 lbs 3.90 down ghts, 150-180 lbs 3.90 @ 4.00 gs, 120 lbs. down 3.75 down ght sows 3.25 @ 3.50 eavy sows 3.25 down ags 2.00 @ 2.50	Young Ducks, per pound
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CLEVELAND PRODUCE

ter finished kinds upward to \$6.50, extra, 23c; standards, 23c; market other classes steady, beef cows, steady; eggs: extra firsts, 161/2c; \$3.25@3.75; low cutters and cutters current receipts, 151/2c; market, mostly \$2.25@3; bulls, \$4.25 down weak; live poultry: heavy fowls, vealers firm, good and choice, \$8@ 20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn 8.50; mostly lower grades \$8 down. fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, Sheep 175, steady, supply very 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, light, few better grade lambs, \$5.75 | 15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys @6.25; nothing here of value to 25c; mkt. steady; apples; various sell above common and medium varieties, 15@25c per 1/2 bu. basgrades, \$4@5.25; sheep \$2 down. ket; cabbage: round type, 50c per Thursday receipts: cattle 690, 50 lb. sack; potatoes: Ohio round

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-II Corinthians 8:11

it; that as there was a readiness to will,

so there may be a performance also out

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severance turns air castles into brick

bungalows. Our children need a faith

in the teachings of God, but likewise

they need the guidance that will turn

this faith into constructive work. The

Sunday School supplies both. Go with

of that which ye have.

To Parents

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The gift that you almost bestowed,

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The encouraging words you would say;

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EAST END NEWS

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Correspondent

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vived by four sisters, Nerissa, Por-

brother, Leon, William and

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although he had not tried to do will bring an evangelistic message on the theme: "The Unknown." A School of Religious Education at large congregation is being antici-:15. Mr. Charles A. Bone, Supt. pated for this service so come early

6:15 p. m.-Epworth League, ers by the choirs led for the last Miss Lois Spahr, leader. All time by Mrs. W. E. Hull, who is young people invited to join the lively discussions of the Epworth League. It will help you build

7:30 p. m.—A great evangelistic rally. We expect each and every one who has come to Christ during the meetings to be present at this service. Rev. Hutchison will bring his last sermon of the series of meetings. The church will be filled to capacity for this service Sabbath School 9:30, Mr. Frank so we are asking that those desiring good seats shall come early. Morning worship 10:45. Subject: Good congregational singing. Heart warming messages in special sing-

There will be an opportunity given at each of the Sunday services, Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 both morning and evening for baptism and reception of members. Union class meetings the third This will be the closing day of our two week's special revival effort. Official board meeting Wednes- God hath surely wrought wondrous things for us and to Him we give all the praise and glory. with us. Attend one of the meetings of the Lord's day in "Old Trinity" where you will find a heart-warming, soul-stirring service. We welcome you, one and all. Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. Come!

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6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. No other evening services as this church joins in with the other churches that are having special

7:30 Wednesday evening prayer

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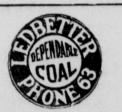
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listic services.

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W. H. Tilford, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship, dermon by Dr. McElree. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. C. U. deference to the evangelistic serv- voice He says: "Come, take, this ices at the First Baptist and the is my body, this my blood." Who Trinity Methodist churches.

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member of the family. Souls live on spiritual food and 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. the church endeavors to supply this Message by Mr. Lytle: "The Lord is spiritual food. Come to church at hand."-Phil. 4:5. Good music Visitors always welcome 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. The 6:30 p. m. The Young People.

On Timers were out in good force The United Presbyterian churches last Sunday. Swell the chorus this desire to cooperate in the evangelistic meetings being held in our 10:30 a. m.-Morning Worship-city and will not resume the union snare, when he secures from the A service of worship designed to evening services until Sabbath evehelp meet the problems of spirit- ning, Jan. 24th, in the First Church. ual activity. A message of hope Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Prayer and cheer. Sermon-"Light for Service.

6:30 p. m.-Intermediates-Miss to it!"

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That lost opportunity which

You fully intended to seize;

To will is so easy; but stay!

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dorse-

That cause which you meant to en-

O, what has become of all these?

To plan and resolve—that is fine,

If you carry it out when you're through!

nounced from pulpit. The pastor's class for instruction will meet on Wednesday immediately after school. ning, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Orange and Bellbrook W. V. Sharp, Pastor

Dark Days." Children enjoy an "We are not ashamed of the Gos- disciples a sanction, if not an apol- "24 Hours." object sermon each Sunday. Come. pel, and we should not be a shame ogy for the gilded gateways to perdition, and even persuades some ministers to lend sanction to the traps by which he takes the feet of the young.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.

Regular service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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9:15 Sunday School. Lesson:

10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon

6:15 p. m. Luther League. Topic

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EAST END NEWS

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Correspondent

Gloria Louise, infant daughter of

passed away Thursday afternoon

St. Besides her parents she is sur-

vived by four sisters, Nerissa, Por-

brother, Leon, William and

Charles, Funeral services will be

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Henry M. Stanley said he went in search of Livingston, as much 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School with prejudiced against Christianity as classes for all. Come enjoy our the worst infidel. But after a few Sunday School and the study of weeks of companionship with the fine Bible lessons each Sabbath. consecrated Scotchman, he was so The Sunday School will merge into impressed with the living example the of that saintly man that he de- 10:00 a. m .- Morning worship clared, "I was converted by him, service at which time the pastor

9:15. Mr. Charles A. Bone, Supt. pated for this service so come early Preaching at 10:30 by pastor if you desire a good seat. rom subject, "Light." Special num- 6:15 p. m.—Epworth League, time by Mrs. W. E. Hull, who is young people invited to join the

Epworth League at 6:30. No evening service owing to character. Come with us. evangelistic services in the city.

U.B. CHURCH W. Third St. S. L. Brill, Pastor

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by the choirs led for the last Miss Lois Spahr, leader. All lively discussions of the Epworth League. It will help you build

7:30 p. m.—A great evangelistic rally. We expect each and every one who has come to Christ during the meetings to be present at this service. Rev. Hutchison will bring his last sermon of the series of meetings. The church will be filled to capacity for this service Sabbath School 9:30, Mr. Frank so we are asking that those desiring good seats shall come early. Morning worship 10:45. Subject: Good congregational singing. Heart warming messages in special sing-

There will be an opportunity given at each of the Sunday services, Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 both morning and evening for baptism and reception of members. Union class meetings the third This will be the closing day of our Friday evening of each month. two week's special revival effort. Official board meeting Wednes- God hath surely wrought wondrous things for us and to Him we give all the praise and glory. Come with us. Attend one of the meetings of the Lord's day in "Old Trinity" where you will find a heart-warming, soul-stirring service. We welcome you, one and all. Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. Come!

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6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. No other evening services as this church joins in with the other churches that are having special 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St.

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9:45 a. m. The Bible School. How long have you tried to live Graded courses. Classes for every without spiritual nourishment? member of the family. Souls live on spiritual food and 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship the church endeavors to supply this Message by Mr. Lytle: "The Lord is spiritual food. Come to church at hand."-Phil. 4:5. Good music

Visitors always welcome 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. The 6:30 p. m. The Young People. On Timers were out in good force The United Presbyterian churches last Sunday. Swell the chorus this desire to cooperate in the evangelistic meetings being held in our our feet in his most ingenious 10:30 a. m.-Morning Worship-city and will not resume the union snare, when he secures from the 9:15 Sunday School. Lesson: A service of worship designed to evening services until Sabbath eve- Lord's disciples the reocngition of "Led To Supreme Truth." (John help meet the problems of spirit- ning, Jan. 24th, in the First Churchual activity. A message of hope Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Prayer and cheer. Sermon-"Light for Service.

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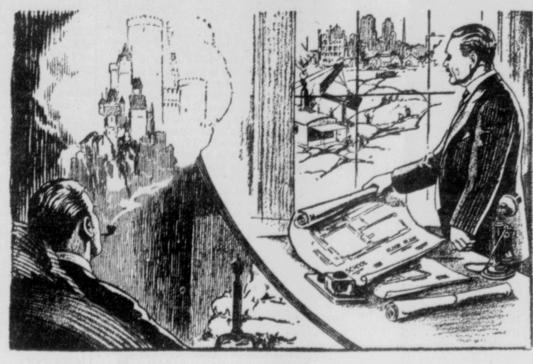
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FULFILLMENT

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FORECLOSURE CASE

A foreclosure suit has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Home Building and Savings Co., Gamble, Robert W. McGuffie and Marie A. McGuffie. Attorney H. D. Smith represents the plaintiff.

AWARD JUDGMENTS

The Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary of The United Presbyterian Church of North America has been awarded a note judgment for \$23,098.70 in a suit against Mary L. Bryson and others in Common Pleas Court. The Citizens National Bank also won a judgment for \$8,667.63 on its cross petition and the bank's mortgage

CASE DISMISSED

Suit filed by Mary Elizabeth Bigger against Warner K. Bigger in Common Pleas Court has been dismissed and a divorce decree previously granted the husband has been affirmed. A property settlement was agreed upon by the parties to the case.

WINS JUDGMENT

John T. Harbine, Jr., has recovered a note judgment for \$127 against Charles H. and Rilla M. Wilson in Common Pleas Court.

GREENE COUNTIANS

The Misses Violet McColaugh, Jamestown, and Carma Hostetler, Cedarville and Rex Blac, Bellbrook, League, left Thursday for Colum- ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. bus, where they joined a group of more than 100 young people, winners in the same contest throughout the state, and continued on to Washington D. C. Friday.

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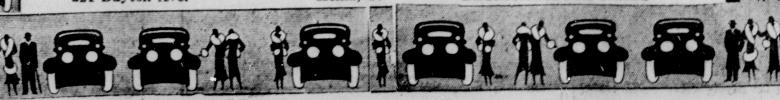
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WIFE PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE PETITION; OTHER COURT NEWS

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FORECLOSURE CASE A foreclosure suit has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Home Building and Savings Co., among the employes, will eliminate against William Gamble, Juanita the necessity of cutting either the Gamble, Robert W. McGuffie and Marie A. McGuffie, Attorney H. D. of employes. Smith represents the plaintiff.

AWARD JUDGMENTS The Pittsburgh-Xenia Theologi- impairred and offices will be open cal Seminary of The United Presbyterian Church of North America has been awarded a note judgment for \$23,098.70 in a suit against Mary L. Bryson and others in Common Pleas Court. The Citizens National Bank also won a judgment for \$8,667.63 on its crosspetition and the bank's mortgage on property involved in the case Says It Brought Relief From was adjudged a second best lien.

CASE DISMISSED Suit filed by Mary Elizabeth Bigger against Warner K. Bigger in Common Pleas Court has been dismissed and a divorce decree previously granted the husband has been affirmed. A property set-

WINS JUDGMENT John T. Harbine, Jr., has recovered a note judgment for \$127 against Charles H. and Rilla M. Wilson in Common Pleas Court.

tlement was agreed upon by the

parties to the case.

GREENE COUNTIANS

The Misses Violet McColaugh, Jamestown, and Carma Hostetler, Cedarville and Rex Blac, Bellbrook, body, it forms a soft mass, which winners in a county contest con- gently clears the intestines of ducted recently by the Anti Saloon wastes. Being a natural corrective League, left Thursday for Colum- ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. bus, where they joined a group of more than 100 young people, winners in the same contest throughout the state, and continued on to Washington D. C. Friday.

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Grand Opera Devotees To WLW: 5:15 P. Get Treat Through Radio 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. 6:15—Busse's Orchestra.

By MILDRED MASON RAND opera seems to be the

Modern home with garage, North King St., \$5,000.00. Can arrange la highlight on the air over the week end according to radio listings. A part of Verdi's large lawn, good property, priced "Il Trovatore" will be broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera Co. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock nati Ave., will sell or trade, \$4,- over an NBC network through 500.00. Can arrange \$1,500.00 loan. WSAI, Cincinnati. Rosa Ponselle WLW: will sing the leading role and will 4:45 p. m.—The Chatterer. 12 room modern home second block be supported by Giacomo Lauri- 5:00-Words and Music. lot, complete bath room on each Volpi, tenor. The last scene of the 5:15—Southern Singers. would make wonderful second act and the third act will 5:30—The Singing Violin

Tito Schipa, world renowned 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. tenor, Vittorio Damiani, baritone, JERSEY buil for sale, 19 months We have a number of fine modern and Margarita Salvi, soprano, will 6:15—Busse's Orchestra. homes for sale, come and see us. be heard in the first act of Rossini's 6:30—James J. Corbett. Seville", to be broadcast from the 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. stage of the Chicago Civic Opera 7:15-Madame Alda. House Saturday. This program will 7:30-Kyser's Orchestra. houses. Come to us and look over be heard through WCKY, Coving- 8:00—Musical Mysteries.

Senator Capper on Air.

Speaking on "Taxation" and federal legislation which is pending on 10:00—Success Reporter. the tax question, U. S. Senator Ar- 10:15—Busse's Orchestra. thur Capper of Kansas will be sured with a good company? Are heard in a program over an NBC you getting good insurance at network through WCKY, Coving- 10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 9:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers. the best rate? We can arrange ton, Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Congressman C. William Ramseyer, of Iowa, a member of the ways and means committee of the House, will speak on monetary stabilization on the same program.

Symphony Orchestra Plays. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 5:45—Russ Columbo and his Or- 5:45—Musicale.

in an all-Wagner program to be CHATTEL loans, notes Lought 1st broadcast over the Columbia net- 6:00—Hollywood News Reel. mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. work through WKRC, Cincinnati, 6:15-Memory Hour. Saturday at 10 p. m. The love mu- 6:30-Talk by Alice Richards. good business. Will sacrifice. and Isolde" will open the program 7:00—"Land O' Flowers". Good reasons for selling. Hambur- and a soprano, tenor and contral- 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. to will assist the orchestra in the 7:30-Alice Joy.

Authoress to Talk.

ary and stage success, "Grand Ho- 10:00-Artist's Service. tel", who was recently in America 10:30-Theater of the Air. to supervise production of its 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra. screen version, will tell her impres- WKRC: sions of America when she speaks 5:00 p. m.—"Happy Feet." Berlin, Germany, over the 5:15-Studio. Columbia network Sunday at 12:30 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang. p. m. Station KMOX, St. Louis, will 5:45-The Lone Wolf. carry the program but it has not 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist. been announced if it will be heard 6:25-Studio. through WKRC, Cincinnati.

Comedians on Program. Eddie Cantor and George Jessel will appear together in a broadcast from Chicago over an NBC etwork through WSAI, Cincinnati, Sunday at 8 p. m. The pair holds all-time vaudeville popularity records and they have teamed together ever since they and Walter

1931 WARMEST FOR 60 YEARS 10:30-Music that Satisfies-Shild- 9:45-Slumber Hour.

Ushers in the early 'teens-

BOSTON-For sixty years the weather bureau here has hourly 10:45-Studio. tabulated the vagaries of the ther- 11:09-Studio. FOR RENT February first. Lower half of apartment. No. 123 W. Market. Strictly modern. Five Market Strictly modern. Five Market Strictly modern and Cincinnati and Cincinnat 1931, which goes down in the anwarmest year in its history.

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5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

8:30-Comedy duo. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00-Musicale Miniature. 9.30-Orchestra and singers.

and Band.

11:00-Nights Caps. 11:30-"Without Warning."

12:00 Mid.-Kyser's Orchestra. 12:15 a. m .- William Stoess and 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra.

his WLW Orchestra. WSAI:

5:15 p. m. 5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Concert Orchestra.

9:00-Eskimo Night Club. Vicki Baum, author of the liter 9:30-Reisman's Orchestra.

6:30-Vaughn De Leath. 6:45-The German and His Parrot. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Bing Crosby. :30-To Be Announced. 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Magazine Hour. 9:00-Pageant.

Public Notice of Applica- Winchell were a trio of Singing 9:30—Leon Belasco and His 9:45-Friendly Five Footnotes. 10:00—Cafe Budapest.

Gray, soloist.

AN' DON'T

6:30-Ray Perkins. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45—Busse's Orchestra. 8:00-Follies.

9:00-Band. 9:30—First Nighter.

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, 6:15-Sports Review. 11:00-Night Caps.

11:30-Doodlesockers.

5:15—Skippy. 5:30-Contract Bridge. 5:45-Memory Hour.

7:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 7:15—Laws That Safeguard So- 10:30—Geo. Nether's Orchestra. ciety.

7.30-Alice Joy. 8:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 10:30-WLW Variety; Seger Ellis 8:30-National Advisory Council on

Radio in Education. 9:30-Orchestra.

10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra.

5:30-Piano Request.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

8:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd

10:30-Music that Satisfies, Shildkret's Orchestra and Alexander Gray, soloist.

tra. 12:00 Mid. to 1:00 a. m.-Oberlin College program.

SUNDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Dr. Barnhouse 5:30—Orchestra. 6:00-Musical Showman. 6:31—The Chatterer. 6:45-Los Pamperos. 7:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra. Or 7:30-The Three Bakers.

8:00-Melodies 8:15-Radio Hour 9:15-Stag Party. kret's Orchestra and Alexander 10:15-"The Old Singing Master."

11:02-Josef Cherniavsky's Sym-

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YES-I KNOW-

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SATURDAY

5:15 p. m.-"America at Work." 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

7:15—Theater.

8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Parksay.

10:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 10:15—The Serenaders. 10:30-Busse's Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.—Cherniavsky's Orches-6:35—Quiet Harmonies.

12:30 a. m.—Busse's Orchestra. 1:00-Kyser's Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Southern Singers.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 12:00 Mid.-Eddie Duchin's Orches-

WKRC: 5:00 p. m .- Eddie Duchin's Orches-

6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist. 6:25-Studio. 6:30-Geo. Hall's Orchestra.

6:45-Connie Boswell. 7:00-The Political Situation Washington.

7:45-Morton Downey

Symphony Orchestra. 10:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

10:45-Ed Kling's Music. 11:30-Studio. 11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orches-

vation. Mr. Lancashire offered to send 10:46-Seger Ellis and his Orches- out timely information to any Greene County person who might be interested. This material may be obtained by giving your name to either E. A. Drake, county agricultural agent, or Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent at

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WSAI: 5:30 p. m.-Richard Crooks, tenor.

6:00-Catholic Hour. 6:30-Thru the Opera Glass. 7:00-Los Pamperos. 7:15—Songsters.

7:30-Club of the Air.

8:00-Orchestra.

9:45-Revelers.

riety Show.

9:00-Our Government, David Lawrence. 9:15—American Album of Familiar

10:15-Anti-Communist Meeting.

Music.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30-Twenty Minutes of Good

Reading. 6:00-Chicago Knights. 6:25-Studio.

6:30-Studio. 7:00-The World's Business. 7:15—The Sylvanians.

7:30-Novelty Orchestra. 7:45-To be announced. 8:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors. 8:15-Dan Beddoe, Tenor.

8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra. 6:30-Cab Galloway and His Or- 9:30-Romances of the Sea. 10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Va-

> low fly air mail, or what?" 11:10—Ed Kling's Music. 11:30-California Melodies. Canadian firm, I believe." tra.

time.

VEGETABLE GARDEN GAINS IN ECONOMIC plane while the pilot goes to see VALUE SAYS EXPERT

"Vegetable Gardening is one of the three farm industries which is the way, what's his name-this and considered anxiously what she gaining in economic returns," said sky Romeo? E. R. Lancashire, garden specialist of Ohio State University, when he addressed Greene County gard- celerated the speed of the car as for sleeping comfort only, not for 7:30—United Spanish War Veter eners in the assembly room of the if he were suddenly in a hurry to social affairs. What would she do? Court House, Thursday.

8:15-Leopold Stokowski and Phil. health of individuals might be reg- about you You're free on Sunday, mised her predicament, and wanted ulated by the use of raw and cooked vegetables. The calcium and vitamin content of vegetables across the river with me, then? I dicted himself by being attracted to is very high, therefore if used in have some business to attend to in the smartly dressed women. A hapsufficient quantities aid very materially in increasing the resist- like to have you along for company, be an apparel shop open someance of bacterial infection. They if you will go." also assist in relieving the suscep-

> tibility to colds. The gardeners present also re- fore then. At least, I shall call you. ceived definite help in choice of When they arrived at her hotel, seeds, how and where to plant, she said, "Thank you for this very and the best way of transplanting beautiful evening, Turner. I can't the primary requirements for se- me.' curing a good garden is to propera detailed description of how the how much it means to me-yet. land may be prepared so that better quality products may be ob. and escorted her into the lobby, tained in a shorter period of time where he bade her good night. with less expended effort for culti-

By GEORGE McMANUS



Meanwhile, an airplane lands at a between the two. Where did she beprivate field in the Canadian wilds, long, Marcia wondered, inserting a and three men discuss the imminent nail file into the envelope to open danger of a governmental official it. Was her place in Ted's little on their trail. During the evening vehicle, or in the shining highat the Bothwells, Gilmore tells powered motor car beside Turner? Marcia about his lonely life as an

CHAPTER 23-DRIVING back to the city from field this week as usual. somewhere.'

do return. It's just possible that I though I don't expect to be.' "I didn't know you were an avi-

Jack of all trades in this game.' "Then you are a pilot?" surprised. never was a summer so long as "Why, yes. The more I go around this one-

in your home town?" "No, but an airplane has landed me?" there since I left," she laughed. "by accident. And the pilot happened to see my sister, so he has been stopping to see her every some trouble. But I want to forweek on his regular trips through, get that now. I've just had a call I hear. I wish I could know him. Funny that romance dropped right

out of the sky for Vi as soon as pack-gammon this evening Wil I left." "Anything is apt to drop out of you?" the sky these days. Does this fel-

Gilmore turned to look at her yourself about that. May I come sharply for an instant. "That so? for you in an hour?" How can he stop in your city if there is no landing field?" "He stops in Springfield to have go with me tomorrow? Sorry not his motors overhauled. Ted—a to have called you sooner about friend of mine, who is a mechanic it." goes there to take care of the

tic ,doesn't it?" she laughted. "I fou you." just hope he is good enough for Vi. She's a sweet kid." "No doubt, being your sister, By

gene Campeau-French, I suppose." nothing appropriate for the occaget where he was going. "Yes, Turner had told her she need not Mr. Lancashire explained that him-and to your little sister. But, a man to say. He probably sur-

I suppose?"

"Very much.

Windsor, and want to drive around py thought occurred to her. It was the country a little over there. I'd Saturday night. Surely, there would "I'd love to go." "Fine! But I'll see you again be-

different kinds of plants. One of tell you how much it has meant to "I'm glad," he smiled kindly, ly build the land for gardening. "and thank you so much for going Mr. Lancashire said, and he gave with me. Neither can I tell you He helped her out of the car,

When Marcia entered her room,

it seemed to have shrunk during

her absence. Compared with the beautiful, spacious rooms in which she had passed the evening, it was incredibly small and tawdry; though she had considered it a very comfortable and pleasant room before. Pulling off her long silver Bank in November, succeeding the kid gloves, with appliqued touches late George Little, was re-elected of pale green, she gazed at her to this position at the annual renals of the department as the 12:30 a.m.—Art Krueger's Orches- 1:00 a.m.—Henry Busse's Orches- the Greene County Farm Bureau reflection in the small dresser mir- organization meeting of the board ror. Never would she regret hav- of directors Thursday night. A. E. ing purchased the expensive frock Beam will continue to serve as for the evening. It had been per- vice-president with R. O. Wead as fect. Besides, it had afforded her a cashier and F. B. Clemmer as as confidence that was priceless to her sistant cashier. happiness. She had begun tonight to see the world. There was a great deal more of it before her, and she must not allow Turner Gilmore to swerve her ambitions. Of course, a man like Turner would show her

> sympathetic instincts. It was extremely pleasant to be with him, and he was very interesting. Was that enough for love? She did not trucks and 4 semi-trailers.
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> Number of trips to be made daily: At least one each way daily and as know; but she did know that she must get to sleep so that she could go to the store at nine o'clock in the morning.
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> The morning when the condition of the morning when the morn the morning.

Marcia had no word from Turner, and became anxious. Had there been an accident, perhaps? But she dismissed the thought, knowing 1/15-22-29

Marcia Moyer who worked in the had said that he might be delayed cosmetics department of the larg- There was nothing to do except est store in Mitchelfield, is giv- wait. The following day brought en the opportunity to travel and a letter from Ted. She was almost demonstrate beauty products, be-disappointed that it was not a cause of her own ability and extra- note from Turner instead. The ordinary beauty. She leaves her sight of the familiar scrawl on family and Ted Stanton, a young the envelope brought before her a mechanic who has loved her all her mental vision of Ted as he looked life. He is not her idea of romance when he used to drive her home and she wants to see the world from the store in his working After she leaves home, a myster-clothes ,his head bared, and ious pilot lands there, who falls hair blowing in the wind, one in love with her sister Vivian, arm resting over the top of the whom he visits on his regular trips, steering wheel in a careless poswhile Ted overhauls the motor. On ture, and his smiling face turned the train to Detroit, Marcia meets toward her. Involuntarily, she com-Turner Gilmore ,a secret service pared this with another vision: that official who becomes interested in of a handsome, square-jawed proher and takes her to dinner on the file above the gleaming immacufirst evening in the city. He is very lateness of a wing collar and dinner handsome and important, and Mar- jacket, an elbow resting easily on cia is quite excited over his at the door of the lowseated roadster tentions. Gilmore tells her that he that rushed silently through the intends to introduce her to some of night at the guidance of a perhis important friends in the city, fectly groomed hand, low on the so she buys an expensive gown for wheel. A vision to stir any wothe occasion. He takes her to the man's heart and imagination. Surehome of some wealthy friends ly, there was a world of difference

Her reverie was terminated aborphan and his struggle to succeed huptly as she glanced carelessly alone. Eugene Campeau, the avia- over Ted's letter. Most of it contor, has been seeing Vivian regu- cerned Vivian. "I don't know if this larly, but this week he fails to affair is any of my business or come as usual, and she is lonely not," Ted wrote, after various pre-When weeks have passed without liminaries, "but I thought I should a word from him, she confides to write to you about Vi. She is crazy Ted how much she loves him over that aviator, and he has dis (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) appeared as suddenly as he dropped down. Not a word from him and he didn't stop in Springthe dinner party at the Bothwells, time he has missed. I told Vi to. Turner remarked to Marcia, "I am quit thinking about it and wait unflying over into Canada tomorrow. til he has a chance to get here. Of I expect to be back for tomorrow course, I think he is giving her the evening, but if you don't hear from gate, but I don't tell her so. The me, it will mean that I am held up kid looks sick and I feel sorry for her. I don't want to worry you, "Up in the air?" she chuckled. honey, but if you can suggest any "Probably," he smiled. "At any thing for me to do or maybe you rate, I shall call you as soon as I can write to her and cheer her up. Your mother and Dave don't talk shall be gone for several days, to me about it, but Vi talks to me more than she does to them, I guess. Maybe she thinks because I'm in love with you, I can under-"Oh, I have to be something of a stand her loneliness better than

alone, the better it is for my busi- The telephone jangled interrupness. No one to talk, then. Ever tion, and Marcia dropped the letter instantly. It was many hours later "Oh, no, but I'd like to some when she finished reading it. The call was from Turner. She exclaim-"I'll see if I can arrange it for ed joyously at the sound of his you. If not here, though, some-voice, "Oh, I was afraid something where else. Isn't there an airport dreadful had happened to you!"

they can. She's right, too. There

"Oh, yes. Are you quite safe?" He laughed with satisfaction. "Quite. Though I did encounter

from Jean Bothwell, and she wants

us to come out and play outdoor

"Then you are glad to hear from

"You will soon learn. It's some "No one seems to know, yet. He novel idea of hers, anyway. Jean's flies from Chicago to St. Louis and full of 'em-novel ideas. She calls back every week. Works for some it human backgammon, and said to tell you to wear pajamas. Suit

> "I'll be ready," she promised. "Fine! And are you planning to

"That's quite all right. I have Vivian. Sounds frightfully roman nothing better to do than to wait

"Nice of you. Goodbye, then, for

an hour. Marcia set down the telephone would wear. Pajamas? Her spirits "Odd name," she replied. "Eu- sank. She was sure that she had Turner pursed his lips and ac- sion. Her pajamas had been chosen seems to be. Well, good luck to comply; but that was all right for to reassure her. A man always discounted the importance of the right "How would you like to drive clothes, and then instantly contra-

> where . The very thing! Some of the larger hotels had special shops to meet such emergencies. She would run out and see what she could find, anyway. She had had no dinner, but no matter. She had not removed her hat, so she gathered up her purse and gloves and hur-

> ried out in quest of new pajamas. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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By MILDRED MASON

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10:15—Busse's Orchestra.

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8:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education Is your automobile covered for fire the tax question, U. S. Senator Ar. 10:15—Busse's Orchestra. you getting good insurance at network through WCKY, Coving- 10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 9:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers. the best rate? We can arrange payments to your convenience.

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ZELLIS REALTY & INS speak on monetary stabilization on 12:15 a. m.—William Stoess and 11:00—Kyser's Orchestra. the same program.

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Authoress to Talk. Vicki Baum, author of the liter- 9:30-Reisman's Orchestra. ary and stage success, "Grand Ho- 10:00-Artist's Service. tel", who was recently in America 10:30-Theater of the Air. to supervise production of its 11:00-Kyser's Orchestra. screen version, will tell her impres- WKRC: sions of America when she speaks 5:00 p. m.—"Happy Feet." from Berlin, Germany, over the 5:15-Studio. Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1 Columbia network Sunday at 12:30 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang. p. m. Station KMOX, St. Louis, will 5:45-The Lone Wolf. carry the program but it has not 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist. been announced if it will be heard 6:25-Studio. through WKRC, Cincinnati.

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8:30—Comedy duo. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00-Musicale Miniature.

9:30-Orchestra and singers.

WSAI:

5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Concert Orchestra. 9:00-Eskimo Night Club.

6:30-Vaughn De Leath. 6:45-The German and His Parrot, 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-To Be Announced.

7:45-Morton Downey,

9:45-Friendly Five Footnotes. 10:00-Cafe Budapest.

kret's Orchestra and Alexander 10:15-"The Old Singing Master." Gray, soloist.

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m.—"America at Work." 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Theater.

8:00-Follies. 8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor-10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park-

say." 9:00-Band. 9:30—First Nighter.

10:15-The Serenaders. 10:30-Busse's Orchestra. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, 6:15-Sports Review.

11:00-Night Caps. 11:30—Doodlesockers.

12:30 a. m.-Busse's Orchestra. 1:00-Kyser's Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers. 5:15—Skippy.

5:30-Contract Bridge. 5:45-Memory Hour. 6:30-Cab Galloway and His Or- 9:30-Romances of the Sea. chestra.

7:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 7:15—Laws That Safeguard So- 10:30—Geo. Nether's Orchestra. ciety. 7:30-Alice Joy.

9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orches tra.

5:00 p. m .- Eddie Duchin's Orches-

tra. 5:30-Piano Request. 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist.

Washington.

6:25-Studio. 6:30-Geo. Hall's Orchestra. 6.45-Connie Boswell. 7:00-The Political Situation in

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SUNDAY 5:00 p. m.-Dr. Barnhouse. 5:30—Orchestra. 6:00-Musical Showman.

6:31-The Chatterer. 6:45-Los Pamperos. 7:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

> 8:15-Radio Hour 9:15-Stag Party.

6:30-Ray Perkins.

7:45-Busse's Orchestra.

10:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

6:25-Studio. 6:30-Studio.

12:00 Mid.—Cherniavsky's Orches- 6:35—Quiet Harmonies. 7:00—The World's Business. 7:15—The Sylvanians. 7:30-Novelty Orchestra.

7:45-To be announced. 8:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors. 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.

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6:00-Catholic Hour.

7:00-Los Pamperos.

7:30-Club of the Air.

5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.

6:00-Chicago Knights.

7:15-Songsters.

8:00—Orchestra.

9:45-Revelers.

Music.

WKRC:

Reading.

6:30-Thru the Opera Glass.

10:15-Anti-Communist Meeting.

11:10-Ed Kling's Music. 11:30-California Melodies. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs, 12:00 Mid.-Eddie Duchin's Orches

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vation. Mr. Lancashire offered to send her absence. Compared with the 10:46-Seger Ellis and his Orches- out timely information to any Greene County person who might

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the train to Detroit, Marcia meets toward her. Involuntarily, she com-Turner Gilmore ,a secret service pared this with another vision: that official who becomes interested in of a handsome, square-jawed proher and takes her to dinner on the file above the gleaming immacufirst evening in the city. He is very lateness of a wing collar and dinner handsome and important, and Mar- jacket, an elbow resting easily on cia is quite excited over his at the door of the lowseated roadster tentions. Gilmore tells her that he that rushed silently through the intends to introduce her to some of night at the guidance of a perhis important friends in the city, feetly groomed hand, low on the so she buys an expensive gown for wheel. A vision to stir any wothe occasion. He takes her to the man's heart and imagination. Surehome of some wealthy friends. ly, there was a world of difference Meanwhile, an airplane lands at a between the two. Where did she beprivate field in the Canadian wilds, long, Marcia wondered, inserting a and three men discuss the imminent nail file into the envelope to open danger of a governmental official it. Was her place in Ted's little on their trail. During the evening vehicle, or in the shining highat the Bothwells, Gilmore tells powered motor car beside Turner? Marcia about his lonely life as an Her reverie was terminated aborphan and his struggle to succeed uptly as she glanced carelessly alone. Eugene Campeau, the avia- over Ted's letter. Most of it con-

5:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks, tenor. somewhere."

rate, I shall call you as soon as 1 can write to her and cheer her up do return, It's just possible that I Your mother and Dave don't talk shall be gone for several days, to me about it, but Vi talks to me 9:00-Our Government, David Lawthough I don't expect to be." 9:15—American Album of Familiar ator.

> Jack of all trades in this game." "Why, yes. The more I go around this onealone, the better it is for my busi- The telephone jangled interrupness. No one to talk, then Ever tion, and Marcia dropped the letter

5:30-Twenty Minutes of Good time." you. If not here, though, some- voice, "Oh, I was afraid something where else. Isn't there an airport dreadful had happened to you!" in your home town?'

"No, but an airplane has landed me?" there since I left," she laughed, "Oh, yes. Are you quite safe?" "by accident. And the pilot happened to see my sister, so he has "Quite. Though I did encounter been stopping to see her every some trouble. But I want to for week on his regular trips through, get that now. I've just had a call 8:15—Dan Beddoe, Tenor.
8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child."

I hear. I wish I could know him.
Funny that romance dropped right us to come out and play outdoor out of the sky for Vi as soon as pack-gammon this evening Wil

"Anything is apt to drop out of you? the sky these days. Does this fellow fly air mail, or what?"

Canadian firm, I believe.' Gilmore turned to look at her yourself about that. May I come sharply for an instant. "That so? for you in an hour?" How can he stop in your city if "I'll be ready," she promised. there is no landing field?'

his motors overhauled. Ted-a to have called you sooner about friend of mine, who is a mechanic it." -goes there to take care of the plane while the pilot goes to see Vivian. Sounds frightfully roman nothing better to do than to wait tic ,doesn't it?" she laughted. "I fou you."

just hope he is good enough for Vi. She's a sweet kid."

get where he was going. "Yes, Turner had told her she need not seems to be. Well, good luck to comply; but that was all right for

"Very much."

"Fine! But I'll see you again be-The gardeners present also re- fore then. At least, I shall call you ceived definite help in choice of When they arrived at her hotel, seeds, how and where to plant, she said, "Thank you for this very find, anyway. She had had no dinand the best way of transplanting beautiful evening, Turner. I can't different kinds of plants. One of tell you how much it has meant to

"I'd love to go."

"I'm glad," he smiled kindly, build the land for gardening. "and thank you so much for going Mr. Lancashire said, and he gave with me. Neither can I tell you land may be prepared so that bet- He helped her out of the car, When Marcia entered her room,

> beautiful, spacious rooms in which she had passed the evening, it was incredibly small and tawdry; though she had considered it a very comfortable and pleasant room be- president of the Xenia National fore. Pulling off her long silver Bank in November, succeeding the kid gloves, with appliqued touches late George Little, was re-elected of pale green, she gazed at her to this position at the annual rereflection in the small dresser mir- organization meeting of the board ror. Never would she regret hav- of directors Thursday night. A. E. ing purchased the expensive frock Beam will continue to serve as for the evening. It had been per- vice-president with R. O. Wead as lect. Besides, it had afforded her a cashier and F. B. Clemmer as as confidence that was priceless to her sistant cashier. happiness. She had begun tonight = to see the world. There was a great deal more of it before her, and she must not allow Turner Gilmore to swerve her ambitions. Of course, a man like Turner would show her the world, but that wasnt just the Utilities Commission of Onio an ap-

> that enough for love? She did not know; but she did know that she must get to sleep so that she could many more as the traffic requires and the certificate will permit.

and became anxious. Had there been an accident, perhaps? But she dismissed the thought, knowing 1/15-22-39

EAD THIS FIRST: that she would have heard of it Ho Marcia Moyer who worked in the had said that he might be delayed cosmetics department of the larg- There was nothing to do excerest store in Mitchelfield, is giv- wait. The following day brought en the opportunity to travel and a letter from Ted. She was almost demonstrate beauty products, be- disappointed that it was not a cause of her own ability and extra- note from Turner instead. The ordinary beauty. She leaves her sight of the familiar scrawl on family and Ted Stanton, a young the envelope brought before her a mechanic who has loved her all her mental vision of Ted as he looked life. He is not her idea of romance when he used to drive her home and she wants to see the world from the store in his working After she leaves home, a myster- clothes ,his head bared, and ious pilot lands there, who falls hair blowing in the wind, one in love with her sister Vivian, arm resting over the top of the whom he visits on his regular trips, steering wheel in a careless poswhile Ted overhauls the motor. On ture, and his smiling face turned

tor, has been seeing Vivian regu- cerned Vivian. "I don't know if this larly, but this week he fails to affair is any of my business or come as usual, and she is lonely not," Ted wrote, after various pre-When weeks have passed without liminaries, "but I thought I should a word from him, she confides to write to you about Vi. She is crazy Ted how much she loves him over that aviator, and he has dis-(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) appeared as suddenly as he dropped down. Not a word from him and he didn't stop in Spring-DRIVING back to the city from field this week as usual. First the dinner party at the Bothwells, time he has missed. I told Vi to. Turner remarked to Marcia, "I am quit thinking about it and wait unflying over into Canada tomorrow. til he has a chance to get here. Of I expect to be back for tomorrow course, I think he is giving her the evening, but if you don't hear from gate, but I don't tell her so. The me, it will mean that I am held up kid looks sick and I feel sorry for her. I don't want to worry you, "Up in the air?" she chuckled, honey, but if you can suggest any-"Probably," he smiled. "At any thing for me to do or maybe you more than she does to them, I "I didn't know you were an avi. guess. Maybe she thinks because I'm in love with you, I can under-"Oh, I have to be something of a stand her loneliness better than they can. She's right, too. There "Then you are a pilot?" surprised. never was a summer so long as

instantly. It was many hours later "Oh, no, but I'd like to some when she finished reading it. The call was from Turner. She exclaim-"I'll see if I can arrange it for ed joyously at the sound of his "Then you are glad to hear from

He laughed with satisfaction.

"But I don't know the game. "You will soon learn. It's some "No one seems to know, yet. He novel idea of hers, anyway. Jean's flies from Chicago to St. Louis and full of 'em-novel ideas. She calls back every week. Works for some it human backgammon, and said to tell you to wear pajamas. Suit

"Fine! And are you planning to "He stops in Springfield to have go with me tomorrow? Sorry not

> "That's quite all right. I have "Nice of you. Goodbye, then, for

an hour. "No doubt, being your sister. By Marcia set down the telephone, would wear. Pajamas? Her spirits "Odd name," she replied "Eu sank She was sure that she had Mr. Lancashire explained that him-and to your little sister. But, a man to say. He probably surto reassure her. A man always discounted the importance of the right

> where . The very thing! Some of the larger hotels had special shops to meet such emergencies. She would ner, but no matter. She had not removed her hat, so she gathered up her purse and gloves and hur-

ried out in quest of new pajamas. (TO BE CONTINUED)

XENIA BANK ELECTS it seemed to have shrunk during OFFICERS THURSDAY

John A. Nisbet, who was elected

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way she wanted it, yet.

Was she falling in love with
Turner, she wondered? He represented her ambitions. He was terribly attractive. His loneliness and confidence in her, appealed to her sympathetic instincts. It was extremely pleasant to be with him, and he was very interesting. Was that enough for love? She did not

go to the store at nine o'clock in the morning.

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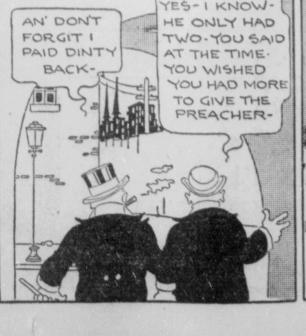
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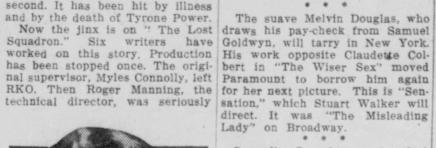
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PROTECT ME WHILE I



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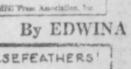
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C. A. Dyer, Columbus, legislative agent of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and Mrs. B. W. Young, Circleville, wlil be special speakers at the Miami Twp. Farmers' Institute at the Clifton Opera House, Tuesday and

The institute opens Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following music by the Cedarville High School Orchestra and the invocation by the Rev. Robert French, pastor of the U. P. Church, Clifton, there will be community singing led by Mrs. Mildred Foster. Mrs. Young will speak on "Our Homes of Today, How Can We Improve Them?" and Mr. Dyer will give an address. The Masonic male quartet will sing and a stunt will be presented by women of the Miami Grange.

The Rev. Carl White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Yellow Springs, will deliver the invocation Wednesday morning's session which opens at 10 o'clock. Pupils of the Clifton schools will furnish music and Clyde Northup, near Yellow Springs, will talk on "Managing the Laying Flock." An informal discussion will follow after which school children will present a folk dance and sing. Mrs. Young will discuss 'Joy in Our Life Work' at this session and appointments of committees will be made preceding adjournment for luncheon. Luncheon will be served by the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Election of officers will take place following luncheon and there will be special accordion and piano music by Mrs. Cora Athy and Kyle Athy. Springfield. "What Is Your Horizon for 1932" is the subject of Mrs. Young's talk at this ession and Mrs. Dick Denison, Yellow Springs, will give a reading. Prof. Paul Brees, of Wittenorg College, Springfield, will give address, "The Mission of

The closing session Thursday evening will include a play, "Seeing Things Right," by the Bee Hive Community Club and a dialogue, "Hungry Mose and Tobias," by Kenneth Luse and Virgil Flatter, Clifton. Shadow pictures will also be a feature of the program. Officers of the group are Carl Corry, president; Milton Shaw, secretary and Mrs. Charles Mellinger, women's correspondent.

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End of Dope Trail



A warning of what inevitably waits at the end of the "dope road" is contained in the confession of 17year-old Cleveland Roberts, who is held in Los Angeles, charged with the slaying of A. R. Schartzer, a Christmas card artist. according to police, confessed he shot Schartzer after the latter had given him dope and made him an addict, afterwards cutting off his supply.

GRANGES PLANNING EXCHANGE OF PLAYS

Six Greene County Grange organizations have planned an exchange of plays to be given in the county during the months of January, February and March.

Horace Ferguson of Beaver, Mrs. J. B. Mason, Caesarcreek and Miss Mossman of Jamestown composed a committee to assist in the organization of the play ex-

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As Jesus had no dwelling in Jerusalem he passed the night in the open, probably in the Garden of Gethsemane on the slope of Mount Olivet. Nicodemus complimented Jesus as "a teacher come from God,"but Jesus responded that "Except one be born anew, he cannot see the Kingdom of

Jesus and Nicodemus



As Nicodemus questioned on being "born anew," Jesus reminded him of how in the days of Moses, when the people had sinned and were punished through being bitten by serpents, God had Moses make a great serpent of brass and lift it on a pole in the camp, and whoever looked upon it was

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth may in Him have eternal life. For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have eternal life." GOLDEN TEXT: John 3:16.

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each organization will give its pro- Jamestown, Beaver and Caesarsduction at home and repeat it in creek. Jamestown plans to present two other districts so that each "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug" Spring Valley, Charity and of January 27.

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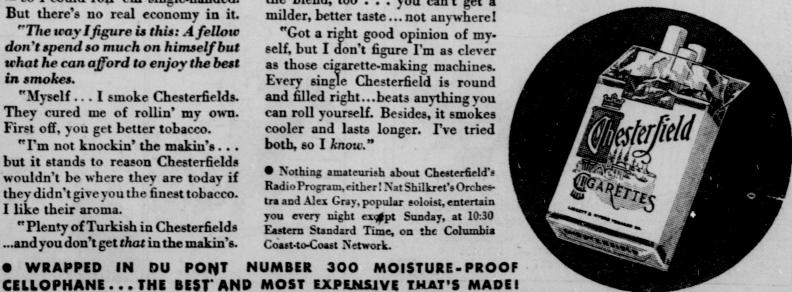
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C. A. Dyer, Columbus, legislative agent of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and Mrs. B. W. Young, Circleville, wlil be special speakers at the Miami Twp, Farmers' Institute at the Clifton Opera House, Tuesday and

The institute opens Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following music by the Cedarville High School Orchestra and the invocation by the Rev. Robert French, pastor of the U. P. Church, Clifton, there will be community singing led by Mrs. Mildred Foster. Mrs. Young will speak on "Our Homes of Today, How Can We Improve Them?" and Mr. Dyer will give an address. The Masonic male quartet will sing and a stunt will be presented by women of the Miami Grange,

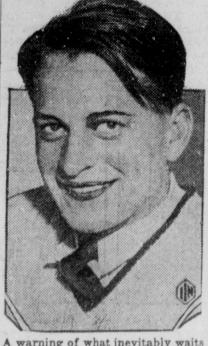
the Presbyterian Church, Yellow Springs, will deliver the invocation Wednesday morning's session which opens at 10 o'clock. Pupils of the Clifton schools will furnish music and Clyde Northup, near Yellow Springs, will talk on "Managing the Laying Flock." An informal discussion will follow after which school children will present a folk dance and sing. Mrs. Young will discuss 'Joy in Our Life Work' at this session and appointments of committees will be made preceding adjournment for luncheon. Luncheon will be served by the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Election of officers will take place following luncheon and there will be special accordion and piano music by Mrs. Cora Athy and Kyle Athy, Springfield, "What Is Your Horizon for 1932" is the subect of Mrs. Young's talk at this ession and Mrs. Dick Denison. Yellow Springs, will give a readng. Prof. Paul Brees, of Wittenorg College, Springfield, will give an address, "The Mission of

The closing session Thursday evening will include a play, "Seeing Things Right," by the Bee Hive Community Club and a dialogue, "Hungry Mose and Tobias," by Kenneth Luse and Virgil Flatter, Clifton. Shadow pictures will also be a feature of the program. Officers of the group are Carl Corry, president; Milton Shaw, secretary and Mrs. Charles Mellinger, women's correspondent.

BURGLAR REPAIRS DAMAGE BAKER, Ore .- A courteous burg-Mar here took cigarettes, shirts, cash and some shoe nails and then repaired a door casing which he smashed on entering. He nailed the small bits of wood back in the casing and left.

End of Dope Trail



A warning of what inevitably waits at the end of the "dope road" is The Rev. Carl White, pastor of contained in the confession of 17year-old Cleveland Roberts, who is held in Los Angeles, charged with the slaying of A. R. Schartzer, a Christmas card artist. Roberts. according to police, confessed he given him dope and made him an addict, afterwards cutting off his two other districts so that each "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug" supply.

GRANGES PLANNING EXCHANGE OF PLAYS FOR THREE MONTHS peat the production at the Grange Hall January 22.

Six Greene County Grange organizations have planned an exchange of plays to be given in the county during the months of January, February and March. Horace Ferguson of Beaver, Mrs. J. B. Mason, Caesarcreek and Miss

Nell Mossman of Jamestown composed a committee to assist in the organization of the play ex-

The organizations have been divided into two units meaning that

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ILLUSTRATED BIBLE LESSON



Nicodemus-whose name means "victor over the people"-was a member of the Sanhedrin or Council of Seventy, corresponding to our senate. Nicodemus, as a representative of the Sanhedrin, "came to Jesus by night" to interview Him and to report to the Sanhedrin what attitude should be adopted toward Him.

Gethsemane on the slope of Mount Olivet. Nicodemus complimented Jesus as "a teacher come from God,"but Jesus responded that "Except one be born anew, he cannot see the Kingdom of

Spring Valley, Charity and of January 27. will be published in the near fu

The other unit is made up of ture.

shot Schartzer after the latter had each organization will give its pro- Jamestown, Beaver and Caesarsduction at home and repeat it in creek. Jamestown plans to present community will have the advan- in the Jamestown Grange Hal tage of seeing three plays on its January 26, repeating in Caesars creek community on the evening

> Xenia Granges compose one cir- Other plays that have been chos-Spring Valley plans to pre- en are: Charity, "The Wild Oats sent "On Ione's Trail" at its own Boy;" Caesarscreek, "Mammy's Grange Hall the evening of Janu- Lil' Wild Rose;" Beaver, "Out o ary 19 and the same cast will re- Bounds," and Xenia, "Beads on a peat the production at the Xenia String." The dates for these plays

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Jesus and Nicodemus



As Nicodemus questioned on being "born anew," Jesus reminded him of how in the days of Moses, when the people had sinned and were punished through being bitten by serpents, God had Moses make a great serpent of brass and lift it on a pole in the camp, and whoever looked upon it was

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"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth may in Him have eternal life. For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have eternal life." GOLDEN TEXT: John 3:16.

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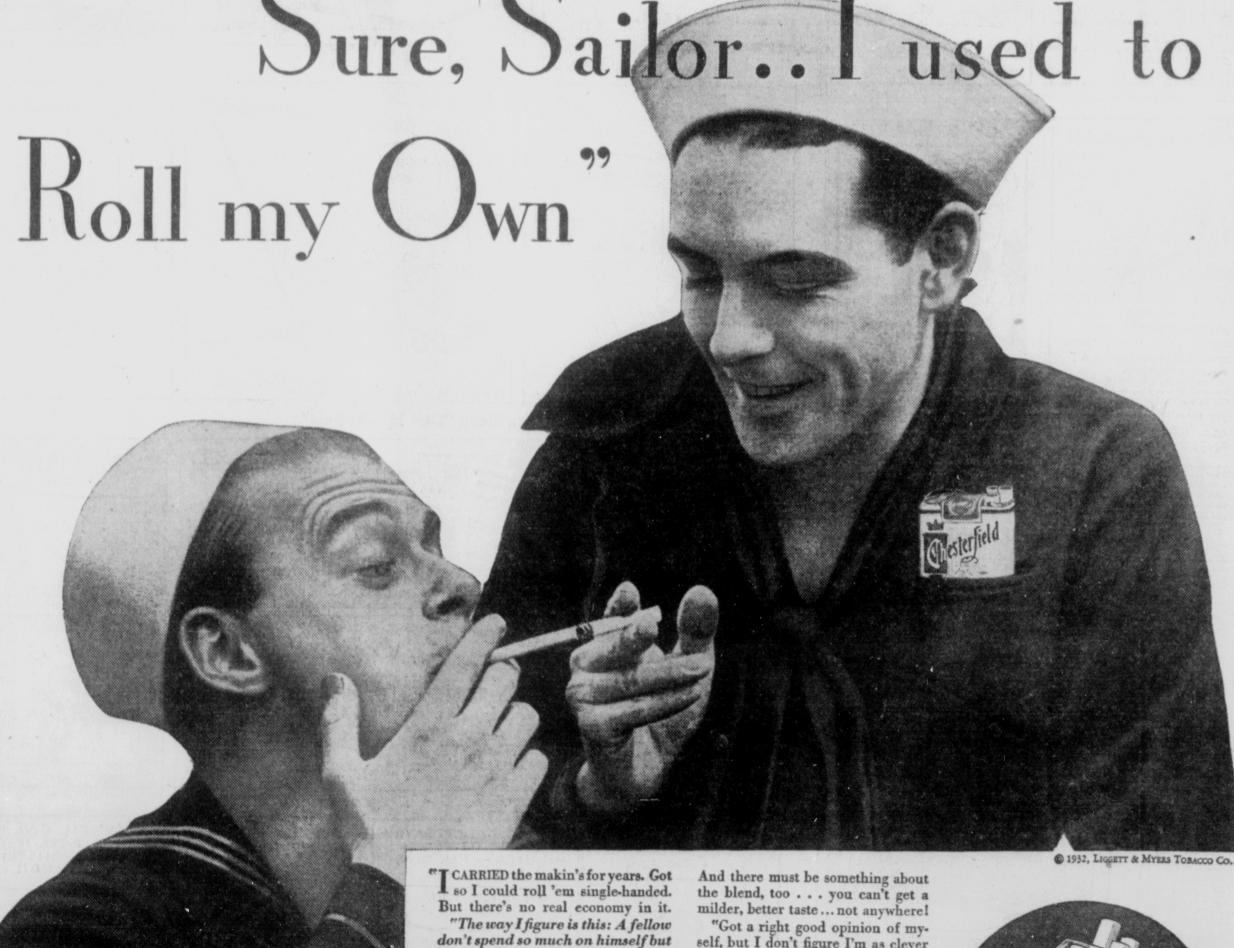
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